



THAT one of the greatest celebrations Circleville ever had occurred on Nov. 11, 1918, when news reached the city that the Armistice, bringing the World War to a close, had been signed.

From about 1 p. m. when the news arrived until far into the morning of the next day, the city celebrated in riotous yelling, climaxing the great event with a parade.

The Herald of Nov. 12, 1918, tells the story as follows:

"Not since Civil War days was anything ever pulled off in Circleville to compare with the big parade of last evening. It was a sober and religious rejoicing of the populace irrespective of race and past conditions of servitude. Everybody was either in the parade or boosting on the outside.

"All kinds of noise-makers created pandemonium that was beyond belief. The kaiser was dished up in all kinds of style. On one wagon was a coffin in which reposed the old boy who had often been likened to the devil. Four candles burned about the bier and beside the wagon marched pall bearers in solemn mien.

"He (the kaiser) was later dragged behind a truck and burned in front of the court house. Grant Swearingen of Jackson-twp drove a burro in the parade which had been sent him by Col. E. S. Thacher from the Mexican border. The burro, not hep to the rough stuff, bucked quite frequently but was finally satisfied to 'let her go Gallagher' on account of circumstances.

"The Ashville band which had passed through a similar jollification in its home village did the best it could to make noise against the other dins and forms of noise. A billy goat in a wagon carried a banner: 'We got the kaiser's goat.'

"The Franklin Shoe Co. paraded as an organization, carrying a banner: 'Can't Mend the Kaiser's Soul.'

"The Winerr Canning Co. had a float in the parade in which a unique form—U. S. A.—was constructed of corn boxes. Many of the employees rode on the float.

"The Circleville Milling Co. force was in evidence good and plenty. The Evans Construction Co., building the mill of H. M. Crites on S. Court-st, was on the job good and strong.

"Many autos, too numerous to count, were in the parade. One float said: 'The kaiser's on his way to hell.' Another, quite poetic, read:

"The kaiser's on his way to hell,
O Lord, be glad, says Lyman
Lord."

"Charles Lowe, assisted by J. Cleve Rader of the county auditor's office, acted as grand marshals of the parade. There was not a single hitch in the program, not a single accident, and no drunks to mar the pleasure of the greatest occasion in Circleville's history.

The official welcome home ceremony for soldiers and sailors who served in the war from Pickaway-co was held on June 12, 1919, when an all-day program was observed. Special services were held in the Memorial Hall and a parade in the afternoon, in which all the soldiers marched, brought the day's festivities to a close.

That the only known case of human slavery to exist in Pickaway-co was that of Ellen Dickson, a colored girl brought from Virginia in the 1860's. She was the property of a Walnut-twp farmer until her escape. She came to the home of Dr. E. C. Clarke on W. Union-st and was a servant in the home for several years.

She was a fine specimen of physical strength. Some of

Continued On Page Six

DERBY YOUTH IS VICTIM OF ELECTRIC BOLT

Ernest Houck, 17, Killed by Bolt of Lightning Friday Afternoon

HORSES KILLED

Accident Occurs 300 Yds. Across Pickaway-co Line

Struck by a bolt of lightning while standing on a load of wheat, Ernest Houck, 17-year-old sophomore at Derby-twp high school, was killed instantly Friday afternoon on the John Spradlin farm in Madison-co, 300 yards across the Pickaway-co line.

A team of horses hitched to the wagon was also killed and the wheat was set afire but the driver of the wagon, Jack McKirkin, escaped injury.

Houck, son of Mrs. Josie Houck of Derby, spends the summer with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Delay of Derby-twp. He was assisting Mr. Delay in the threshing of Spradlin's wheat when he was struck. He fell from the wagon about 20 feet to the ground.

Dr. C. E. Bowers, Pickaway-co coroner and Dr. J. T. Baber, Madison-co coroner, were called to the scene and termed Houck's death "accidental."

Houck's death is Pickaway-co's first victim of the threshing season. He was a popular youth in the Derby community, where his death came as a distinct shock.

Besides his mother, Houck is survived by two half-sisters, Mrs. Delacy and Mrs. William Kracy, and a half-brother Charles Mercer of the Derby vicinity.

Funeral services will be held at the home of Mrs. Delay at 2:30 p. m. Sunday with Rev. Ensle officiating. Burial will be made in London cemetery.

ASK CROWELL TO TAKE JOB

Clevelander Invited to Co-ordinate Scioto-Sandusky Program

CLEVELAND, July 20—Benedict Crowell, key figure in New Deal operations in Ohio and at present director of the National Emergency Council here today was requested to serve as coordinator of the Scioto-Sandusky conservancy program.

L. W. Adams, Columbus, general council of the conservancy district, asked Crowell to take the job to speed the \$49,000,000 project through the various federal agencies.

Crowell said he would announce his decision about the offer today.

Pickaway-co is included in the Scioto-Sandusky program.

Walters' Cows Rank With Best in U. S.

The 12 cows owned by Charles H. Walters of Circleville-twp, ranked among the highest in the United States for production during the month of May with 718 pounds 4.19% milk and 30.06 pounds butterfat, according to Advanced Registry Superintendent W. A. Kyle of the National Ayrshire Breeders' Association of Brandon, Vermont.

Strathwood Jane, two-year-old who made one of the highest individual records in the herd for the month among all cows tested with 1479 pounds milk and 62.12 pounds butterfat.

15-DAY-OLD BABY NOW WEIGHS 18 OZ.

TRIMBLE, July 20—James Robert Bernard, 15-day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Bernard weighed all of 18 ounces today, exactly three ounces more than he weighed at birth.

News of the midget baby has attracted thousands of visitors who insist upon fondling it, say the proud parents who guard the "human dollbaby" from prying hands.

"Although small at birth, the baby is normal and there is no reason why he should not develop normally," Dr. E. Lefevre, family physician who brought the baby into the world, said.

Modern Cemetery for Pets Draws Many Visitors



Unique cat and dog cemetery at Stonersville, Pa., where 400 canines and felines rest in peace.

READING, Pa., July 20—As a memorial to 400 loyal pets of this region, a veterinarian here has established a burial place that is comparable to the best of modern cemeteries.

Far from the din, where the chirping of birds and the croaking of frogs are substituted for the honking of horns and rumbling of trucks, little plots have been laid out and tiny markers erected.

Here lie the remains of 400 cats and dogs, together with a canary and a duck and other pets. The man responsible for the novel burial place is Dr. Earl E. Romberger, of the Reading Veterinary hospital. The site of the new pet cemetery is at Stonersville, near Reading.

Dr. Romberger laid out his first pet cemetery in 1924. It was situated near Reifton. So popular did it become that the veterinarian soon was confronted with the problem of finding space enough in which to place the bodies of late, lamented pets.

He decided to establish a new burial place. After gaining permission from the owners, Dr. Romberger had all the bodies, the markers and the headstones removed this month from the old burial place to the new cemetery.

The sizes of the pet interred range from the "half-pint" rat terrier to the lanky Great Dane. The majority of pets are buried in wooden boxes but a number of the "caskets" are metal. The average cost for the burial is \$10. This includes the lot, the "casket," the cushion and the upkeep of the grave.

The graves in the new cemetery are under perpetual care and once a year, memorial services are held. Most of the graves are marked with four-by-four-inch headstones in marble with numerical inscriptions. The numbers are recorded by Dr. Romberger for proper identification.

"You'd be surprised at the flowers, too," Dr. Romberger said. "Sundays, specially, dozens of people drive out there and place flowers on the graves of their former pets. It does my heart good to see proof of the love that exists between folk and their pets."

EUROPE AIR CRASH KILLS NINE TODAY

LONDON, July 20—The "Flying Hotel," airliner operated by the Royal Air Line on the Milan-Amsterdam route crashed in Switzerland today with a loss of nine lives.

Two of the killed were British and four were members of the crew, according to an announcement here.



FRIDAY

High—95
Low—68

WPA MEETING IN SESSION

L. L. Henninger, Director of District 11, Including Pickaway-Co., Present

A conference of the 16 newly appointed directors of the Works Progress Administration program for Ohio was still in session today at Columbus.

L. L. Henninger, director of District 11, which includes Pickaway-co, was present to hear the outlining of the new policies and methods of procedure expected to speed the WPA program on its way.

Charles C. Stillman, federal relief administrator for Ohio, explained the aims and objectives of the complete works program in detail when he addressed the directors at yesterday's session. Mary Irene Atkinson, Regional social worker, A. W. Buttes, Personnel Director, G. Kane, Projects and Planning director, H. Protzman, assistant to Mr. Kane, M. L. Klynn, labor management director, spoke at yesterday's session. Earl Lazear, Finance director, Floyd Nagel assistant finance director, and Dayton Frost, FERA Administration assistant, and chairman of the budget committee, are on the program to speak today.

KIDNAP FOILED

COLUMBUS, July 20—Robert Byers, brother of a local auto dealer, was kidnaped about midnight Thursday by three men, and taken to Medina where he was released when the snatchers found they had the wrong man.

Detective Chief T. A. Scully made this announcement here today. The kidnapers, Scully said, had intended to kidnap George Byers, the head of the auto firm.

JOCKEY FIRED FROM TRACK ON CHARGE

YOUNGSTOWN, July 20—Presiding Judge KISSANE added another name to his clean-up list at the Canfield track today when he ruled Jockey J. Collins "off the track for life" on a charge of pulling a horse, Aerial Trumpet.

Collins was the fifth rider to feel the edicts of Judge KISSANE. Jockey Walters of Youngstown was set down for intoxication, E. J. Barnes and E. Gross were banned on the charge of listless riding, and J. Martin was forced to leave the track after being "on the carpet."

KIWANIANS TO JOIN CHILlicothe CLUB IN PICNIC TUESDAY

Circleville Kiwanians, their wives and friends will meet with the Chillicothe club for a picnic Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Chillicothe Country club.

A ball game between the two clubs will precede the picnic.

BRICKER HITS NEW DEAL IN FRIDAY TALK

125 Republicans Hear Attorney General at Pickaway Country Club

COURT PRAISED

"A Republican Pickaway-co in '36" to be Slogan

John W. Bricker, attorney general of Ohio, attacked the Roosevelt Administration for "violating the principles of constitutional government" and praised the U. S. Supreme Court for "saving American democracy" in an address to 125 Republicans at a meeting sponsored by the Pickaway Republican Club Friday evening.

The meeting, a very successful one, was held in the old barn at the Pickaway Country Club. Marion Sensenbrenner, president of the club, presided.

Sensenbrenner sounded the opening gun of the meeting by announcing that "A Republican Pickaway-co in 1936" would be the slogan of the club and that it would spare no time in making every effort to put the county in the Republican majority next year.

Four candidates for the Republican nomination for mayor of Circleville were present and introduced to the crowd along with other local candidates.

Marshall Present

Ralph Marshall, of Columbus, president of the League of Ohio Republican clubs was present and said that the Republicans should increase their vote in the county next year.

Miss Lottie Randolph of New Lexington, the Republican central committeewoman from the 11th Ohio district, also spoke.

Mr. Bricker's mother of Mt. Sterling was introduced to the crowd.

In introducing Bricker, Ray W. Davis, prosecuting attorney, said "his (Bricker's) name is on the lips of everyone in Ohio."

Bricker amusingly referred to the meeting place, a barn, and pointed out that he could remember when it wasn't healthy for Republicans to meet anywhere else in Pickaway-co but in a barn.

Attacks Debt

Attacking the "burdensome debt" which he said was building up a powerful executive and bureaucracy, Bricker declared that "our liberties guaranteed by the Constitution are in danger as long as the executive wields such a powerful influence."

In praising the Supreme Court for its action in "upholding the principles of the Constitution in the cases of the NRA, the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage act and the Humphrey case," Bricker said "it has become the citadel of liberty where the personal liberties of everyone are protected."

Bricker made no reference to Governor Martin L. Davey other than to refer to his \$9,000,000 votes in the appropriation bill as "a drop in the bucket when it is considered that the tax bill in Ohio last year was \$500,000,000."

DAVEY ATTACKED

DOVER, O., July 20—Ohio State University alumni members in Tuscarawas-co rallied to the support of the university today against reductions in its budget by Gov. Martin L. Davey.

The Tuscarawas delegation attacked the governor for accepting a salary cut restoration while refusing to permit President George W. Rightmire of Ohio State to do the same.

Benefit Donkey Game To Be Played Monday Eve

George Rader, president of the Stooze Club, who is making arrangements for the donkey baseball game between the Stoozes and the Rotary club today announced the team lineups.

The game, to be a benefit for the high school athletic association, will be played on the high school field Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

In completing the lineups, much time and care was spent by the committee on arrangements in searching for men who understand mule psychology and temperament.

Riding the frisky little Jenny, "Mae West" will be Frank P. Fischer, superintendent of Circleville public schools. Fred Watts will probably be astride "Pretty

LIFE TERM GIVEN GIRL-SLAYER



Merton W. Goodrich

Atty. Harry Hanley

Life imprisonment at hard labor was the sentence given Merton Ward Goodrich, left, as he stood before Judge Henry S. Sweeney in Detroit court with his attorney, Harry Hanley, right. Goodrich was given the maximum sentence possible under Michi-

gan law, which does not provide for a death sentence, after he suddenly pleaded guilty to the rapacious murder of Lillian Gallagher, 11-year-old schoolgirl. Mrs. Goodrich, his crippled wife, later pleaded not guilty to being an accessory to the crime and was held for examination.

Relief Workers Refuse Harvesting Jobs But No Labor Shortage Reported

Pickaway-co unemployed on relief rolls have refused to accept jobs in wheat fields where the wage has been \$1.50 per day, but farmers' crops have not been in danger because of a shortage of labor.

This was learned today in the face of reports from Minnesota and Illinois that farmers in that section were unable to get workers to harvest their crops. As a

CRASH KILLS SPEED PILOT

Walter Wedell, Brother of Late 'Jimmy' Wedell Killed Near New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 20.—New Orleans mourned the death today of Walter Wedell, the second member of the Wedell family to be killed in an airplane crash. His brother, James R. "Jimmy" Wedell, world renowned speed pilot, was killed about a year ago.

Walter met his death late yesterday when a plane in which he was flying Howard Sander to Mobile, Ala., developed motor trouble and plunged into shoal waters of the Gulf of Mexico near Chandelair Island. Sanders, believed to be from Anderson, S. C., was also killed.

Chandelair Island lighthouse tenders, who witnessed the crash, asserted the plane's motor began to sputter and in an instant the ship went into a spin, and fell.

The two bodies, recovered by coast guard workers, were found inside the wrecked cabin of the plane. Both were badly mangled.

JOBS ON INCREASE

COLUMBUS, July 20—Employment in the state for the week ending July 13 showed an increase of 7.4 per cent over the preceding week, James Wittenbrook, state employment director, disclosed today. A total of 1,702 persons were placed last week.

Marriage Licenses

Charles O. David, 28, R. F. D. 8, farmer, and Edna M. Stevenson, 19, Logan-st.

Arvon E. Bookman, 21, Columbus, truck driver, and Bertha K. Durtshi, 21, Circleville.

Kermit J. Berry, 21, Columbus, farmer, and Terrelia Saxton, 17, Ashville.

POST INSTALLED

Marvin S. Young, Ohio department junior vice councillor of the Veterans of Foreign Wars installed officers of the Henry Folsom Page, Jr., post of V. F. W. Friday night.

Young was assisted by Raymond Greisheimer, of Chillicothe, zone commander. The following officers were installed: Roy E. Norris, commander; Arthur Foll, senior vice commander; Paul Stein, junior vice commander; Forest Bennett, trustee; Ralph Hoffman, guard, and George Strawser, sentinel.

The post is planning for a meeting in August. Any local veteran eligible to join the post is requested to see Mr. Norris.

HURST REPORTED SLIGHTLY BETTER

Carl Hurst, Williamsport bee keeper who has been in University hospital, Columbus, suffering a broken neck, was reported slightly improved today by attaches of the hospital.

He is still on the "danger list" however, attaches stated.

EXPERTS SAY STATE FACING TAX DILEMMA

Senator Says Financial Situation is Most Serious in History

MONEY NEEDED

School Program, Relief, Pensions, Increase Needs

COLUMBUS, O., July 20—Experts in the employ of the state and private business and industrial groups are agreed that Ohio's ever-mounting governmental costs will require additional revenue next year, but there is a margin of several million dollars between their estimates, a survey by International News Service today revealed.

Sen. Emerson Campbell (D), St. Clairsville, chairman of a special sub-committee of the joint legislative taxation committee, believes the state is facing the "most serious taxation and financial condition in its history."

He announced today that his study of the needs for 1936 indicate Ohio must raise approximately \$44,000,000 more revenue next year to care for the school foundation program, old age pensions and poor relief alone.

Laws Face Revision

Suggesting that it may be necessary to rewrite the entire state tax laws, Senator Campbell said he fears that movements to revise tax statutes may "wreck the entire tax and financial set-up of the state."

He estimated the needs for next year as follows:

Old age pensions, from Sept. 1, 1935, to Dec. 31, 1936, \$20,000,000. Schools, 12-month period, \$11,000,000; and

Poor relief, from Sept. 1, 1935, to Dec. 31, 1936, \$36,000,000, a total of \$67,000,000.

Estimated receipts, he says, include:

Federal participation in old age pensions, provided suggested legislation is enacted by Congress, \$10,000,000;

Estimated profits from state liquor stores and gallage tax, \$7,000,000; and

Sales Tax Funds

The sales tax available, \$6,000,000, a total of \$23,000,000.

This would leave a deficit of \$44,000,000, Campbell points out. The three members of the sub-committee, Sen. Campbell and Representatives P. E. Ward (R), Chardon and John Carey (D), Toledo are agreed, Campbell said, that there are several threats to the state's tax program, among them:

Proposals to limit the sales tax to all sales except necessities of life, which he estimates would cut the return 55 per cent, or "really wreck it;" to prohibit auto license fees in excess of \$5 a year; to limit the gasoline tax to three cents and then allow a \$5,000 exemption to home owners.

POWERS FEAR IT A LOW WAR

Nations Take Measures To Guard Diplomats in Ethiopian Country.

CAIRO, July 20—Alarmed over the seeming certainty of war between Italy and Abyssinia, the world powers took urgent measures today to protect their diplomats in Ethiopia.

Representations were made to Addis Ababa, the capital, asking guarantees for diplomatic officials there in event of hostilities, and the British government took even more practical measures, sending a million sandbags from Egypt to protect the British legation.

Consensus of opinion in Egypt and the Sudan is that war is now inevitable. The only question is when the zero hour will come.

In view of the fact the League of Nations council now plans to meet July 29 to consider the situation, it is feared war will break out earlier than previously expected.

It is anticipated, however, that weather conditions on the Eritrean-Ethiopian frontier and in Italian Somaliland may render an early Italian offensive difficult.

A check-up today showed approximately 120,000 Italian troops have now passed through the Suez Canal and an additional 10,000 are enroute from Italy.

Home Church Religion Character

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Sunday Service

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THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Enil S. Toensmeier, Minister
9:15 a. m.—Bible school, Mrs. Blanche Mutschman, Superintendent.

10:15 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon—"Facing the Sun-Rising."

Organ Prelude—"Choral and Minuet" from Gothic Suite, Beethoven.

Violin Solo—Miss Betty Scott.

Offertory—Violin—Miss Betty Scott.

Postlude—"Epilogue," Gillette.

These last two Sundays of July before the vacation the midweek service will be omitted.

Many of us were not aware of the excitement in our midst on last Sunday afternoon until it had died down. The great tragedy lies in the youth of those caught and imprisoned. One wonders how they became so schooled in the ways of crime. One wonders about their background, what kind of homes did they have? what religious training was theirs? Were they taught to distinguish between right and wrong and, if so, what led them astray? Has the fear of God lost its restraining power? We cannot go on as we have making excuses for our neglect of religious training. We have positive witnesses from judges of our courts of its efficacy and help in instilling principles of right and the will to do the right. We must begin in the home. Then follow it up in our schools and churches. Help as one who wishes to save our youth. Go to church tomorrow. Take a friend.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Cor. S. Washington and Mill-sts. E. Radebaugh, pastor

Sunday School at 9:00 a. m. C. O. Leist, Superintendent.

Junior E. L. C. E. at 10:15 a. m. Morning worship at 10:15. Sermon subject, "The Fire Touched Lips."

E. L. C. E. at 7 p. m. Wayne Baxter will give his report of the Young People's convention held at Linwood park.

At 7:30 p. m. there will be an echo meeting conducted by the delegates and others who attended the Linwood Assembly last week.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN

T. C. Harper, Pastor

9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—Worship. Sermon, "The conversion of Zacharias."

7:30 p. m.—Evening service. The first half hour will be in charge of the young people with a program of vocal and instrumental music and readings. The pastor will give the closing message on "The Friendship of Jesus."

There will be no more Sunday or mid-week evening services until after the Stoutsville Camp meeting closes.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pastor

Church school at 9 a. m. Clarence R. Barnhart, general superintendent.

Morning worship at 10:30. The services will be conducted by Rev. C. L. Thomas. Special music.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Undenominational)

R. Tibbs Maxey, Minister.

The church meets in First National Bank building on Sundays only. Other church meetings at 451 E. Main-st.

10 a. m. Devotional, sermon, communion and church school.

7 p. m. Young People meet.

8 p. m. Preaching.

You may wonder why preaching is placed on the program of service when it has been customary to have the school first. That is just the point. We are not trying to follow custom. We are trying to follow New Testament example and precedent.

The Son of God put preaching first and teaching afterwards. Paul said it pleased God by preaching to save sinners. When Jesus began to build his church at the first Pentecost after his resurrection he sent to Holy Spirit who had Peter the leading apostle, begin it by preaching a sermon, which converted thousands and thus the church began.

That the first church had four items of worship: Apostles' doctrine, fellowship, breaking of bread (Communion) and prayers. These early Christians continued in all four points. Go to any gathering in Circleville on Sunday and they will be continuing, three of the four points after some fashion. Why do most of them continue the three points EACH FIRST day and leave off the one Jesus emphasized as most important?

By the communion, or Lord's Supper, Jesus said we would remember him and show forth his death till he come. He did not leave this to be instituted by the apostles. He started it himself. By his death and resurrection we are saved. Why omit the one institution that pictures his suffering for OUR sins?

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Charles Essick, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Worship at 10:45 a. m.

B. Y. P. D. at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 8.

The Brotherhood and Ladies Aid will have a joint meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. M. L. White will be the speaker for the evening.

If you are seeking a church home, your search is ended. Come to the corner of Pickaway and Logan-sts. Come into our church and take part in these services for we extend you a very hearty welcome. Our superintendent will be greatly pleased if he can have 200 or more out to Sunday school. Make him feel happy by coming out Sunday.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

E. R. Reed, pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.

B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m. Preaching at 7:45 p. m. Singing by the young choir.

Come and join with us in the services of the master. No Christian can grow who stays away from the church of God, come with us and we will do thee good.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Fr. J. J. Herman, Pastor

Sunday masses at 7 and 9 a. m. Week-day masses at 7:30 a. m.

Spiritualist Church

142 E. Mill St.

Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Quitter and Rev. Farley.

Everyone cordially invited.



The Church Invites You

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FRIENDSHIP AND THE CHURCH

There are two sources from which we have help in building a strong character, our friends and God. A true friend is one whose presence lifts your soul. One who can enter into your experiences with sympathy and with entire unselfishness and who can give you words of wisdom, comfort and advice. The church offers you a rare opportunity to make and cultivate such friends. You meet people at church on a foundation of good-will, mutual confidence and respect. You meet people when they are at their best and you are at your best.

No man can stand without friends. The church is your best opportunity to make and keep friends with you. Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D. CARL YODER.

Modernize and Repair Now Under the FHA Plan

Now is the opportune time to make those needed repairs or remodel while funds are available under the Federal Housing Act.

Amounts from \$100 to \$2,000 can be borrowed for this purpose and convenient terms arranged.

Let us explain this plan to you and assist you in making application. No obligation of course.

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER COMPANY

Edison Ave. Phone 269.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastors.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Divine service at 10:15 a. m. Subject of sermon, "Follow Christ."

Sunday school and preaching at Ringgold at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school and preaching at Christ church, Lick Run, at 2:30 p. m.

Senior choir Friday at 7:30 p. m. Teachers' meeting Friday at 7 p. m.

You are cordially invited to attend our service. "Come let us do you good."

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Fr. J. J. Herman, Pastor

Sunday masses at 7 and 9 a. m. Week-day masses at 7:30 a. m.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. J. C. Sherburne, Rector.

10:15 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

Spiritualist Church

142 E. Mill St.

Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Quitter and Rev. Farley.

Everyone cordially invited.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

A. E. Pussey, pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45.

N. Y. P. S. meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Alonzo Boltzenhouse, Jr., will bring the message.

Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. You are invited to worship with us in these services.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Fr. J. J. Herman, Pastor

Sunday masses at 7 and 9 a. m. Week-day masses at 7:30 a. m.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. J. C. Sherburne, Rector.

10:15 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

Spiritualist Church

142 E. Mill St.

Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Quitter and Rev. Farley.

Everyone cordially invited.



Church Forum

The expenditures of organized religion, which are very difficult to gather, appear to have been less than those of other agencies which depend upon contributions. The line of decrease for organized religion on the whole has been less of an angle of dissent than the income line and much less than lines of luxury or personal expenditures. In general, the expenditures of organized religion are in the needs class rather than in the luxury class. Benevolence receipts, that is expenditures for the needs of others, were gradually cut down until they have been reduced by nearly one half. The decrease was less, however, than the decrease in the actual income of church members as a whole.

What we weave in time we must wear in eternity.

SEPTIC TANKS

ideal for the country home—and inexpensive.

R. P. Enderlin Coal Co.

Man is happiest when he thinks least of his happiness.—Fox.

SAVE WITH -ICE-

THE Circleville Ice Co.

Island Road. Phone 284.

A fair-minded man will not be afraid of honest, open criticism.

KEEP THE LAWN LOOKING NICE—

Cut is regularly with a new Lawn Mower from

Barrere & Nickerson

113 W. Main St.

The men who lift the world upward and onward are those who encourage more than criticize.

SPECIAL SPEED QUEEN WASHERS \$39.50

Carl F. Seitz

God regards not so much the extent of our service as our faithfulness in the performance of it.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Dorothy Gordon Block Coal

S. C. GRANT

Phone 461

At the death of Saul and Jonathan in the Battle of Gilboa, David lamented, saying, "I am distressed for thee, my brother Jonathan: very pleasant hast thou been unto me; thy love to me was wonderful, passing the love of women."

(GOLDEN TEXT—Philippians 2:4)



World Religious News

The United Evangelical church of the Philippines has 300 vacation Bible schools with some 11,000 children in attendance.

A program of beautification designed to make the Holy City as attractive as in the days of the ancient kings is about to be realized. Jerusalem is obtaining a \$500,000 loan to launch a five-year plan of civic improvements. The funds are to be used for the establishment of a park system, the improvement of sanitary conditions and the introduction of arterial thoroughfare.

Ten thousand men, women and children from all over America are expected to make a pilgrimage next Sunday to the Hill Cumorah near Palmyra, N. Y. to dedicate a Mormon monument now being erected there. On this site, sacred to Mormonism as the place where the Book of Mormon was discovered, a forty foot granite shaft surmounted by the figure of an angel holding a Scripture, is erected.

To express their loyalty and devotion to King George V, his Jewish subjects have decided to celebrate the Silver Jubilee of his coronation by the reforestation of a small section of the province of Galilee. The forest will be named "The Jubilee Forest of King George the Fifth." Approximately one million trees will be planted in 1500 acres. About 500 men and women, mostly refugees from Germany have been enlisted for this enterprise.

The American Zulu Mission, founded by the American Board of Commissioners of the Congregational church in 1835, will celebrate its centenary this month. Six American missionaries and their wives left Boston harbor 100 years ago to take up their pioneer work in Africa, at a time when "the Neroses of South Africa" were spreading death and bloody terror over the country. Today there are 10,000 children enrolled in the mission schools, 300 in the agricultural institute and 10,000 Pathfinders, an organization comparable to the Boy Scouts in America.

The line of least resistance is never a straight line. That's why rivers and some people are crooked.

ENTERPRISE PAINTS

Go farther and cost less. Get our prices before you buy your paint needs.

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

Edison Ave.

ANYTHING IN INSURANCE CONSULT

HUMMEL & PLUM

The Service Agency

I. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143.

Wealth is not worth a man's deepest soul; all thinkers agree to that, yet many give their souls for it just the same.

PICNIC TIMES IS SANDWICH TIME

Try Neuding's "SANDWICH SPREAD"

On Your Next Picnic.

Made by E. S. NEUDING

215 E. Main St.

Readiness in criticism often marks ignorance of facts.—Fooks.

DRINK BUTTERMILK FOR HEALTH'S SAKE

Fresh Daily.

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway St.

When a man is dead to the sense of right, he is lost forever.—Fooks.

For AWNINGS

For the HOME OR BUSINESS

Call MASON BROS.

Phone 225

It is a busy world, but people usually have time to do what they want to do.

SEPTIC TANKS

ideal for the country home—and inexpensive.

R. P. Enderlin Coal Co.

Man is happiest when he thinks least of his happiness.—Fox.

SAVE WITH -ICE-

THE Circleville Ice Co.

Island Road. Phone 284.

A fair-minded man will not be afraid of honest, open criticism.

KEEP THE LAWN LOOKING NICE—

Cut is regularly with a new Lawn Mower from

Barrere & Nickerson

113 W. Main St.

The men who lift the world upward and onward are those who encourage more than criticize.

SPECIAL SPEED QUEEN WASHERS \$39.50

Carl F. Seitz

God regards not so much the extent of our service as our faithfulness in the performance of it.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Dorothy Gordon Block Coal

S. C. GRANT

Phone 461

The Golden Text



Philippians 2:4—"Not looking each of you to his own things, but each of you also to the things of others."

Book Review

THE RELIGIOUS FAITH OF GREAT MEN by Wallace, The Round Table Press presents the religious faith and experiences of outstanding authors, adventurers, artists, philosophers, musicians, statesmen, merchants and scientists. It is a book of great value as a reference source as well as alluring reading.

The real reward of toil is that of conscious faithfulness.—Fooks.

Opportunity with ability makes responsibility.—Hurst.

ENTERPRISE PAINTS

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113 W. Main St.

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

BREAKFAST BRIDGE AT COUNTRY CLUB TUESDAY

Another social affair for ladies at the Pickaway Country club is being planned for club members only. It will be a breakfast bridge at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Reservations are to be made by Monday noon with any of the committee in charge of which Mrs. G. D. Phillips is chairman.

MR. AND MRS. WELDON TO ATTEND WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, N. Court-st., will be among the guests at the wedding of Miss Ann Lindenberg and Mr. John V. Huling, both of Columbus, which will take place this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in St. Paul's Episcopal church in Columbus.

Mr. Huling is a brother of Mrs. Weldon.

Lotteries' Friend



In drive to make lotteries legal, Mrs. Oliver Harriman (above), New York socialite, is trying to enroll 100,000 members in national organization. She explained program to District Attorney, who raised question of possible violation of postal laws.

(Central Press)

The Week In Review

July 20-25
By INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Ohio, baked under a scorching summer sun, plunged into a harvest this week that is expected to provide crops of near bumper proportions as activity in the state's capital waned.

Official Ohio, from Gov. Martin L. Davey on down, took time from their executive duties to join with 50,000 national Elks, here for their annual convention, in the yearly celebration that followed the annual elections.

The lodgemen left the capital after electing James F. Hallinan, New York supreme court judge, as Grand Exalted Ruler, prepared to go to Los Angeles for next year's meet and paid their respects to another nationally-known Elk, W. C. Robertson, Minneapolis, Minn., who died in a hotel here shortly after he was named Grand Treasurer.

Taxation and government economy matters the governor left to his legislative advisers and the Sherrill government survey committee while he busied himself with consideration of a number of applicants for the last major post in his cabinet, the \$6,500 a year directorship of education.

Sherrill's committee continued to turn over to Davey its recommendations for drastic economies in operation of state departments.

But Davey laid particular stress on the education post. Dr. B. O. Skinner, his present director, was still in office although his term expired early in the week.

Among the men, reported to be favored for the post, who flocked to the capital to press their candidacy, were: Dr. Lester Ivins, Defiance college, formerly from Kent, the governor's home town; E. L. Bowsher, superintendent of public schools at Ashland; Dr. Skinner; Dr. John L. Clifton, Ohio State university, a former state director; and J. W. Fichter, present assistant state director.

A romance that attracted international attention lived up to the state news scene this week when the marriage of K. M. James Lin, son of the president of China and a student at Ohio State university, and Miss Viola Brown, clerk in a 5-and-10 cent store here, was disclosed.

The state decreed that Ethel B. Lamphier must die in the electric chair for the murder of Mrs. Katherine Wilde, Norwalk widow, relief investigators pondered charges of a former Meigs-co relief worker that officials in that county had held "liquor parties" in the relief offices while needy clients were forced to wait for interviews.

Governor Davey announced plans for calling a state-wide conference of local government officials to plan for future poor relief responsibilities. . . . and James J. Braddock, world's heavyweight boxing champion, paid Ohio a visit to stage an exhibition match here during the Elks convention.

HEARING DENIED

COLUMBUS, July 20—The state utilities commission today denied the application of Washington C. H. for a rehearing upon the commission's order which authorized the Ohio Water company to discontinue public fire protection in the city September 1.

They're Not Forgotten

LAS ANIMAS, Colo.—Tobacco and cigarettes, obtained tax-free through special arrangement with the government, are distributed to disabled war veterans at the Fort Lyons hospital near here at the rate of 12 gross sacks of "makings" and 30,000 cigarettes a month. Smokes are distributed free to patients unable to pay for them. Those who have income or funds to their credit are charged minimum prices.

Sent Lobby Wires



R. P. Herron

Appearing before Senate investigating committee, R. P. Herron, bond salesman, is shown as he admitted sending several hundred telegrams to Congressmen protesting against Wheeler-Rayburn utilities bill. Telegraph company representative at Warren, Pa., admitted burning originals. Names signed are said to have been taken from city directory.

ICKES SCORES UTILITY WORK

PWA Administrator Charges Companies Are Holding Up Building of Projects.

WASHINGTON, July 20—Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes today charged that public utilities companies whose lobbying activities are now under investigation by a Senate committee, are making a concerted attack to prevent construction of municipal projects through PWA and grants.

In almost every one of the 22 court actions filed against PWA-Municipal power projects, "the language in the bills is similar," insofar as questions of constitutionality are concerned, Henry T. Hunt, general counsel for the Public Works Administration, said.

In some instances, Hunt whose statement was made at the request of Ickes asserted the language is identical.

Of the 22 cases filed, ten bills have been dismissed on motion of the government, the latest being the decision of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans dismissing a previous district court injunction against the Tennessee Valley Authority's agreements with 14 Alabama cities for power distribution.

In two cases motions to dismiss have been denied, 9 motions to dismiss are pending, and in one case, at Middleboro, Ky., the Kentucky Court of Appeals allowed an injunction to stand on the ground that the authorizing bond ordinance was subject to a referendum vote.

MARKETS

Furnished by
The John W. Eshelman & Sons

WHEAT
July—High, 85½; Low, 83½; Close, 85½.
Sept.—High, 85½; Low, 84; Close, 85½ @ ¼.
Dec.—High, 86½; Low, 85; Close, 86½ @ ¼.

CORN
July—High, 84; Low, 83½; Close, 83½.
Sept.—High, 76; Low, 75; Close, 75½ @ ¼.
Dec.—High, 64½; Low, 63½; Close, 64½ @ ¼.

OATS
July—High, 33½; Low, 33½; Close, 33½ @ ¼.
Sept.—High, 31½; Low, 30½; Close, 31½ @ ¼.
Dec.—High, 33½; Low, 32½; Close, 33½ @ ¼.

CASH PRICES TO FARMERS
PAID IN CIRCLEVILLE
Wheat—(No. 2 red)—75c.
Yellow Corn—82c.
White Corn—85c.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau)

CLOSING LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 3000, 2500 direct, steady; Mediums, 180-240, 10.40, 10.50; Cattle, 800; Lambs, 2000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts 700, 600 direct, steady; Mediums, 160-225, 11.00; Sows, 8.75; Cattle, 200, steady; Calves, 100, 8.00, 8.50; steady; Lambs, 400, 8.25, 8.50.

CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts 1500, 700 direct, 15c lower; Mediums, 160-225, 10.85; Butterfat 20c pound.
Eggs 21c dozen.

RELATIVES SHARE C. W. BOCK ESTATE

Retired Ashville Mail Carrier Has Property Valued At \$35,000.

His two sisters, a brother and a niece will share the \$35,000 estate of the late Charles W. Bock, retired Ashville mail carrier, according to his last will and testament filed in probate court Saturday.

The beneficiaries, Misses Mame G. and Nanna K. Bock, of Ashville, George Bock and Mrs. Katherine Riddell of Dayton, are also named executors under the will.

E. W. Seeds, Fred R. Nicholas and J. D. Hummel have been named appraisers by Judge C. C. Young.

If this endurance flight craze keeps up, things must come to an impasse; you can't refuel all the people all the time.

CHEAPER TOLL RATES BY TELEPHONE APPLY AFTER 7 P. M.

MEIGHAN FIGHTING FOR LIFE



As movie star in 1926.



Recent photo.

Matinee idol of 1917.

Thomas Meighan, star of the silent screen, was reported "holding his own" despite serious complications which followed a throat operation in New York. Three photos of Meighan taken at various periods of his career are shown above.

Retired Teacher Dead

MARION, O., July 20—Funeral services will be held here Monday for Emmett Edmundson, 82, for more than 30 years a teacher in school of Meigs-co. In ill health for several months, he finally succumbed to infirmities of old age.

Had he lived until next Christmas day, Edmundson and his wife, Mrs. Jennie Edmundson, would have celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary. They were married in Meigs-co, where the former school man was born, Feb. 15, 1853.

MAN KILLED

TILTONVILLE, O., July 20—John Hall, 21, Harrisville, was dead today of injuries suffered when an Ohio Community Telephone Company pole broke and fell upon him while he was working as a lineman.

HUNT FUGITIVE

LONDON, O., July 20—Police officers continued their search today for Harry Irvin, 54, London prison inmate who escaped yesterday and headed toward Plattsburg and Springfield. The escaped convict was sighted several times but managed to elude the cordon of officers.

FIREMAN INJURED

DAYTON, July 20—As he was speeding to a fire a wheel came off his truck, resulting in serious injury to Fireman Joseph Stenle, 34. He was in a hospital today.

Grave Digger is Suicide

SAINT-MAIXENT, France.—Tired of digging graves and tending tombstones, Alfred Garner, local gravedigger, blew himself to pieces with a stick of dynamite on his front porch in full view of his neighbors.

E. L. Montgomery
M. D.

Announces the opening of his office over the Citizens' Telephone Co., N. Court St.

Phone 100

GRAND Theatre
Sunday Monday Tuesday
Kay Francis with Warren William and George Brent in
"Living on Velvet"
Also Comedy and News.
TONIGHT: "Princess O'Hara"
6th Chapter "Call of the Savage."

FRANKLIN INN

Special Sunday DINNER

Fried Chicken 40c
(From nice 3 Lb. Chickens)

Roast Chicken 30c

Fresh Roast Ham 30c

Prime Roast of Beef . . . 30c
With Dressing

Snow Flake Potatoes
Sliced Tomatoes
Creamed Peas

Pineapple or Sliced Peaches
Bread Butter

Coffee, Tea, Milk, Orangeade,
Iced Tea or Buttermilk

Home Made Pies.

MAN JAILED

Otto Wilson, this city, who earlier in the week was ordered to leave town by Mayor W. B. Cady, was fined \$50 and costs by the mayor Saturday for being drunk and disorderly following his arrest Friday night.

He was committed to the county jail to serve out the fine.

BRING YOUR FAMILY TO

New American
Hotel Coffee Shop
FOR SUNDAY DINNER

Fried Chicken 65c

Baked Ham

Roast Beef

Hello Everybody . . .

Keep Cool at Glenwood Park and Pool

Swimming parties are all the go at Glenwood Pool. Swim day and night. Dancing every Sunday night. Wonderful, peppy music by the Winter Garden band. This band is drawing big crowds. Clubs, Churches and Reunions of all kinds are invited to hold your picnics and gatherings, homecomings etc. at Glenwood. . . . Free picnic grounds, free tables, free parking. Bring the kiddies to see the monkey and alligator family. Glenwood is the place where you are always welcome, day and night. A clean, respectable place to go. 8 miles west of Chillicothe.

DR. E. T. SLAGLE, Manager

Romance and Horror Mingle in This Fascinating Mystery



There was a childish, elfish look about Janet Lord as she sat beside Blair Rodman on the rear of the truck, her head thrown back, her hands limp on her knees. Her face was pale and her big violet eyes carried a hint of fatigue. She was thin and delicate

but extremely pretty. Everything about her suggested extreme youth except her eyes—they seemed older than her body. As Blair watched the girl, how much he was to go through for her never occurred to him. There is romance as well as horror in

The Devil's Mansion

by REX JARDIN

Beginning Tuesday in The Herald

Just Like Mother



Childhood photo (below) of Shirley Temple's mother, shows the close resemblance of the two at the same age. Latest photo of the \$2,000-a-week film star is at top.

(Central Press)

CLIFTONA

Always COMFORTABLY COOL!

Tonight "Father Brown . . . Detective"

With Walter Connolly, Paul Lukas, Gertrude Michael.
A Paramount Picture.

Starting Sunday Her one great secret—

she refused to share until the man she hated became ruler of her "Private Worlds"

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

Surpassing ALL HER TRUMPS

PRIVATE WORLDS

with CHARLES BOYER

JOHN BENNETT JOEL McCREA HELEN VINSON

Added -Mickey Mouse cartoon -Mickey's Service Station -Paramount News.

MRS. HAYS WILL ATTEND FEDERATION BOARD MEET

Mrs. Hulse Hays, N. Court-st., as a member of the executive board of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs, will be among the guests of Mrs. George E. Sharpe at her home, Sycamore Hill, Steubenville, Tuesday and Wednesday.

During this annual mid-summer meeting, Mrs. William Shideler, Oxford, newly elected director of the General Federation of Women's clubs from Ohio will present business from this organization. Plans are to be made for the eight district conferences which the Ohio Federation will hold during the early fall.

Those who will attend the board meeting include Miss Elizabeth Haymaker, Ravenna, president; Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer, Marion, vice president; Mrs. Hal H. Lloyd, Marietta, secretary; Mrs. James W. Morgan, Jackson, treasurer; and the following district presidents, Mrs. Hays, this city; Mrs. Arthur O. Davis, Coshocton; Mrs. William Eltensperger, Willoughby; Mrs. R. J. Attia; Miss Nellie McCabe, Piqua; Mrs. B. A. Crockett, Metamora; Mrs. Shideler and Mrs. Sharpe.

THIRTY MEMBERS ENJOY D. U. V. GARDEN PARTY

Thirty members and six guests enjoyed the delightful garden party of the local tent Daughters of the Union Veterans Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Noah Spangler, W. High-st.

Mrs. John Newton was general chairman of the affair and was assisted by members having birthdays in one of the first six months of the year. Hostesses included Mrs. Ernest Tolbert, Mrs. Abbie Barr, Mrs. Frank Webb, Mrs. Cora Coffland, Miss Anna Kirkwood, Mrs. Frank Marion, Mrs. C. A. Leist, Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Miss Laura Mader, Mrs. Hattie Pickens, Mrs. Chris Palm and Mrs. Spangler.

A supper was served at 6:30 o'clock at small tables where a red, white and blue color scheme was carried out in the appointments.

Guests besides the members included Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Spangler, Mrs. Adah Wilson, Miss Viola Smith, Miss Emma Kirkwood and Carl Jenkins.

During the evening a program in charge of Mrs. E. L. Tolbert was presented. It consisted of garden poems. The following were read:

Every Garden Needs a Poet and Lincoln Among the Trees by Mrs. Tolbert; Hollyhocks by Mrs. Sam Morris; A Package of Seeds by Mrs. Irene Jenkins; Trees by Mrs. James Trimmer; The Old, Fashioned Hollyhocks by Mrs. E. S. Neuding, and Wild White Rose by Mrs. James Carpenter.

FOUR GO TO INDIANA TO RETURN GROUP OF BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ebert and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson left by motor Saturday for Camp Crosey in Leesburg, Ind. to return the group of ten local boys, who have been spending the past two weeks at the camp. They will return Monday.

The group of boys includes W. H. Nelson, Jr., Stockton, Shafer, Edward Ebert Jr., Billy Bennett, Heffner, Jack and Frank Beck, Frank Barnhill Jr., Jack Clifton, David Hilyard and Hulse Hays Jr.

FOUR TO BE DINNER GUESTS IN COLUMBUS

Mr. and Mrs. Orion King, W. High-st., and the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Upton of Seattle, Wash., who are visiting here, will be dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beavers of Rinehart-ave, Columbus.

KILLED BY ELECTRIC IRON

VENICE—A pair of trousers and an electric iron ended the honeymoon of Lieut. Col. Giovanni Adamo, member of the Italian ministry of war, in tragedy. The colonel's trousers had become crumpled during the journey from Rome, so he asked his bride to iron them for him. She was unable to fit the iron cord into the plug. Her husband tried with his pen-knife. He received so severe a shock that he was killed in front of his bride.

French senator hit on the head with a pop bottle. You just can't keep Americans from expressing their resentment over that debt.

CIRCLE THEATRE SUNDAY-MONDAY

"THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"
With Edward Donat
Elissa Landi
Also News and Cartoon

SATURDAY HOOT GIBSON in "The Fighting Parson"

CHAPTER 2 "PHANTOM EMPIRE" and CARTOON
Enjoy Our Cool Theatre

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

Dance at the Old Barn at the Pickaway Country club from 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock. The Ohioans, a ten piece band which has played here at Legion dances, will furnish the music.

MONDAY

American Legion auxiliary will entertain the boy scouts, who sold poppies and all the girl scouts of troop No. 3 at 7:30 in the post room of Memorial hall.

THURSDAY

Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren church will have its July meeting at 2 p. m. in the community house.

FRIDAY

Washington grange will meet at 8 p. m. in the Washington-twp school. The third and fourth degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Heffner will be in charge of the degree team.

TO OPEN STORE

The Merritt Shoe Co. will occupy the Morris building, W. Main-st., as soon as repairs to the property are completed. The firm will be the local agency for the Endicott-Johnson line of footwear.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
West Main St., Circleville, Ohio

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service,
Central Press Association, Ohio Select List, Bureau of Advertising.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

No. 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 501 Fifth-ave., New York
City; General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, \$6 per year, in advance. By
mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3;
Zones one and two, \$4 per year, beyond first and second postal zone,
per year, \$5.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter

BRISBANE DEFINES THE NEWSPAPER

ARTHUR BRISBANE, speaking recently before a luncheon given in
his honor by leaders in the professional and business life of the
Nation on the occasion of his seventieth birthday, had the following to
say about newspapers:

"What is a newspaper? A newspaper is a mirror in which are re-
flected events and human beings. Don't break the mirror. If you don't
like what you see in it, change the face as they do in the beauty parlor.

"Newspaper men make a great fuss about the little events in the
lives of men. In newspaper work it is the little things that are import-
ant things. You might have 1,000,000 atoms in the corner of your eye
and not know they are there.

"You may compare the newspaper to the rainfall. Nature distrib-
utes the water in drops. The rainfall comes down in quantities that the
small flower can absorb. If it were dropped a cubic yard at a time, the
flower would be washed away and there would be no irrigation. News-
papers distribute information singularly in drops, easily absorbed, to
a man who will take Greek quotations in a series, when a heavy volume
from the library dropped on his head would be too much.

"The first great piece of news sent out was the rainbow, put in the
sky, promising that there would be no more floods. It was the world's
greatest advertisement and it was very well done, because it was the
biggest that could be printed and printed in every color of the rainbow.

"When the Ruler of the Universe has anything to say He piles up
the black clouds, bigger and blacker than any type we can use, and if
that isn't enough He shoots red lightning through it. Then He does
what we can't do, unfortunately, but what we would like to do—He
makes the front page thunder.

"A newspaperman's work is forgotten, but everything in time is
forgotten. The earth on which he lives will grow cold and old and die;
and this entire corner of the universe that we call the Milky Way will
disappear and be only a memory like some great actor of former
times."

Full styles, says a modiste, will swing back to the gay nineties. We
are indeed living in dour days when it is necessary to go back forty
years or more for a touch of gaiety.

A lawyer who got a divvy of the Urschel ransom has been given a
number, and a legal pal who testified in his behalf is held for perjury.
As usual, however, the chain was broken.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. A. L. Stump, county health
commissioner, issued a warning
against swimming in Pickaway-
co streams, all of which were at a
low level and the water infected
with germs.

Corn and wheat were quoted on
the local market at identically the
same price—80 cents—an unpre-
cedented situation with the excep-
tion of one period during the
World War when wheat was sell-
ing at \$2.10 to \$2.15 and corn
reached the peak of \$2.25 and
\$2.30.

Benjamin Castle, 77, known
locally as the "watermelon man,"
died at Berger hospital, death
being due to pneumonia.

15 YEARS AGO

The Ebenezer Ladies' Aid
society had a delightful session at
the home of Miss Ada Bailey,
near Elmwood, with Mrs. Isaac
Morris as assisting hostess.

Miss Virginia Jones entertained
informally at her home in Park-

pl with a tea honoring Miss Grace
Smith, of Austin, Texas, and Miss
Gertrude Black, of Brooklyn,
N. Y.

The marriage of Miss Mary
Ann Peters and William Reber
Huston was solemnized at the
home of the bride's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Oliver C. Peters, in
Madison-twp.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Ida L. Rife gave a lawn
party at her home for the benefit
of the Home and Hospital, of
which she was president. The
affair netted \$55.

The infant son of Sheridan J.
Daily, superintendent of the West-
ern & Southern Life Insurance
Co., was badly scalded when it
put its hand and arm into a pan
of boiling hot starch.

J. B. Voll sailed from New
York City with a party of Colum-
bus friends for a trip to Germany,
and to visit a brother and sister
in Bavaria.

Follow These Ten Rules For Beneficial Vacation

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IT ALWAYS is well at this time
of year to remind those who are
going on a vacation that the purpose
of the vacation is to be restful and
healthful.



Dr. Clendening

not sensible, it is very human. The
principal trouble with Americans on
vacations is that they try to get too
much into too short a period.

The following ten vacation prov-
erbs are suggestions toward a sane
vacation spirit:

1. A deep coat of tan is not nec-
essarily a sign of vigorous health.
2. Rest is just as important as ex-
ercise.
3. An hour's extra sleep in the
morning is likely to improve your
health more than an extra set of
tennis.
4. Milk is the best vacation bever-
age.
5. Tidiness is the mother of cigaret
smoking.
6. Why not try to reduce instead
of increase your consumption of to-
bacco during this vacation?
7. All play, especially in a hot
cabaret, spoils many a god vaca-
tion.
8. Vacations are paved with un-
filled good intentions.
9. There is no law which demands

that you dance with every blonde on
the beach. Leave one or two for the
other fellow.

10. Don't take a busman's holiday.
The best feature of a vacation is
change. If you live at the seashore,
go to the mountains, and vice versa.
If you play golf at home, go where
there's good fishing.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS

H. K.: "A birthmark is defined as
a congenital nevus or mother's mark.
What is meant by 'mother's mark'?"
Is there any truth in the belief that
if the mother of an unborn baby gets
scared or shocked and grasps some
part of her body, the baby will be
born with a mark on its body known
as a 'birthmark'?"

Answer: The proper name for
birthmark is nevus. It consists of
an overgrowth of small blood vessels
just under the skin. It was called
'mother's mark' because of the be-
lief mentioned. There is absolutely
no foundation for this belief or the
similar belief of maternal impres-
sions.

N. D.: "Why does the tendency
to scaly skin improve in the sum-
mer?"

Answer: The principal reason is
that there is more perspiration which
keeps the skin soft. The induction
of perspiration in the winter, there-
fore, should be beneficial. Hot
baths and sweat baths, with avoid-
ance of soap, are recommended.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets
by Dr. Clendening can now be ob-
tained by sending 10 cents in coin, for
each, and a self-addressed envelope
stamped with a three-cent stamp,
to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of
this paper. The pamphlets are:
"Indigestion and Constipation," "Re-
dressing and Gaining," "Infant Feed-
ing," "Instructions for the Treatment
of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene,"
and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

STORMY LOVE

A YOUNG NAVY MAN'S ROMANCE BY BELLE BURNS GROMER

CHAPTER 39

VAL STARED searchingly back
into Cordray's level gaze that did not
waver. And suddenly uncertainty
overcame him. A man couldn't look
you straight in the eye like that and
lie! Could Garenne have been
wrong in his suspicions in thinking
that Lia was in love with Cordray?
Had he himself been mistaken?

The big man smiled persuasively.
"Look here, I'm getting rather weary
of being misjudged," he said. "I'm
fond of the navy crowd and I have a
great many friends among the senior
people in the Yard. Don't put your-
self in a bad light with them by your
foolish doubts of me, I beg of you."

As the plane-builder spoke he had
put his hand on Val's shoulder. The
hard blue eyes still met the younger
man's unflinchingly. And then, al-
though the fellow's gaze did not
waver, Val suddenly felt that the
hand was unsteady. Cordray had
taught himself to control his eyes,
but actual physical contact with the
man he would deceive had betrayed
him!

"You're a liar, Cordray," Val
snarled, throwing off the tell-tale
hand. "Lia has been here! Well,
this is the last time that will happen.
I warn you, if you ever so much as
speak to my wife again, I'll break
your damned neck—"

At a sound behind them, the two
tense figures swung about. Brad
Norris had just come through the
door and closed it sharply behind
him. The once boyish face was
haggard, the gray eyes burned with
an intense fire.

"Remember you are in uniform,
fellah," he called to Val in a harsh
voice, "and if you give this low-down
slime what is coming to him you'll
be guilty of conduct unbecoming an
officer. But, I'm another story, see?
Since he's seen to it that I'm no
longer in the service, I can go right
ahead for both of us." He came
down the length of the room. "Cord-
ray," he snarled, "I'm going to beat
that smug face of yours into a pulp
your closest acquaintance won't
recognize."

Val shook off his momentary in-
action and swung forward to stop
him. Only today Brad had said that
whatever happened it was imperative
that he hold his job with Cordray.
Now Val threw out a restraining
hand to catch his friend's arm.
"Listen, Brad! You're not yourself.
Let me take care of this," he in-
sisted.

But the other jerked free. "I know
what I'm doing. I'm the one to set

tle this little business with this bird.
Go lock the door. I don't want the
Jap interfering."

"Norris, you must be mad," Cord-
ray broke in indignantly. "What
possible grudge can you have against
me? And if you have any misguided
idea of beating me up let me remind
you that I'm a damned good boxer
and will have something to say about
this—"

Brad's laugh was ugly. "You could
be Max Baer," he grated "and you
wouldn't have a chance with me to-
night."

The plane-builder's eyes darted
from Brad to Val and back again.
"Look here, you two," he snapped.
"What is this? A frame-up? Neither
of you has any real cause to come
into my home to threaten me—"

Brad interrupted. "Haven't we?
Well then, listen to this. You wanted
a crack flyer, someone with a repu-
tation, to help you over this new
plane of yours. When you decided
I was the man for the job you went
after me. But I was satisfied with
the navy and just wasn't interested
in your offers. And then you tried a
new way, one you'd figured wouldn't
fail. You reached me through my—
wife."

His face was gray beneath his tan.
"You had the things most women go
for. Good looks, a glib tongue,
plenty of money. You studied the
situation and then you set out to
make my wife fall for you. Well,
you succeeded more thoroughly than
you hoped. She talked me into get-
ting out of the navy and coming
here. But when you'd got what you
wanted and started to gracefully
withdraw from the affair you'd so
cold-bloodedly staged, you found that
she didn't fade from the picture as
easily as others you had used and
discarded. You hadn't counted on
her going—quite so far as to—com-
pletely lose her head over you."

His style was lined and old, his mouth
twisted when he said that. "Even
then," he went on, "you thought you
held the reins of the situation. I
had abandoned my navy career, and
good jobs aren't growing on bushes
these days. She had accustomed
herself to living in pretty grand
style and you didn't think she'd toss
all that away—"

He went closer to Cordray and the
man gave way until he stood pressed
against the table holding the wooden
mask. "But you made your mistake,"
Brad said slowly, "when you humili-
ated her. No one might have sus-
pected if you hadn't started your

tricks on another girl right before
Sue's eyes." He swung toward Val.
"It was Lia he went after, fellah, the
same way he had Sue. Oh sure, at
first he made her pretty speeches
just for herself. But he's not the
sort to pursue her the way he did
unless there was something worth
while in it for him. You've heard
that he makes his hobbies pay. Well,
he wanted that rudder you'd in-
vented. That's the kind he is. Cold
and deliberate and downright low.
According to the strict letter of the
law, he hasn't violated my home.
I'm convinced of that. But this is
what he has done. This afternoon
the doctors told me it will be a long
time before Sue is—herself again.
They say she'll recover with care;
but the breakdown was complete
since she has lived for months in the
hell that a proud, passionate, high-
strung woman can suffer when—a
man she's in love with—turns her
down—"

His white face worked
spasmodically.
"Lately I suspected all this. And
then today Sue talked to her father
and she told him what she couldn't
tell me. Her dad is a pretty decent
old boy, after all. He's going to look
after Sue until I can get back on
my feet somewhere. And now I've
come here to tell this whippersnapper
to take his cursed job and go to the
devil with it. But before he does, I'm
giving him a few souvenirs to take
with him." His eyes fastened on
Cordray's hand as it groped behind
him for the heavy mallet. "And if
he doesn't want the world to hear
what a low-down skunk he is," Brad
said savagely, "for once in his life,
he'll fight fair!"

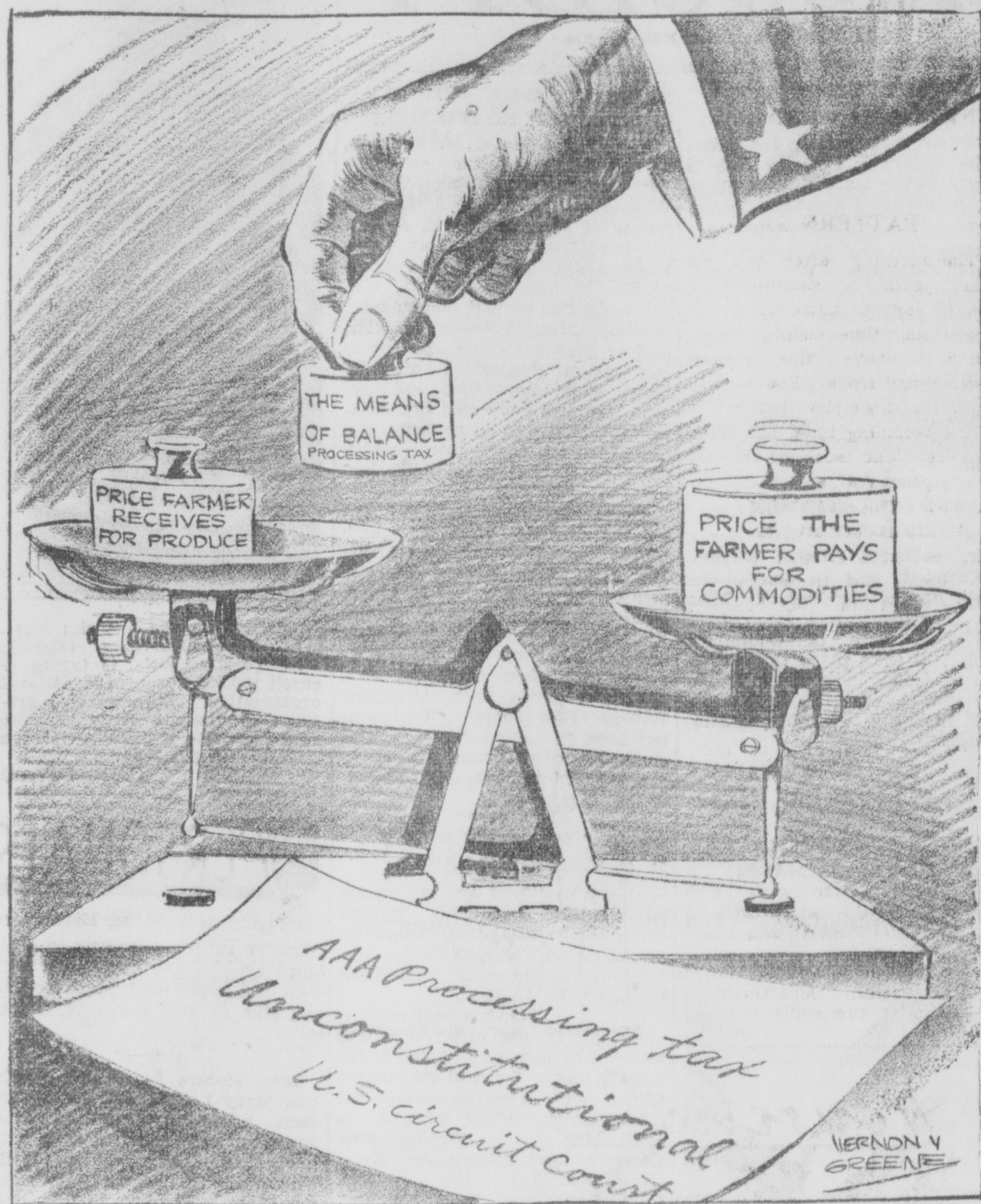
His cold eyes on Cordray, whose
defeated hand had fallen limply, he
said to Val, "Get out before I begin
to give his handsome map its work
out, fellah. And don't blame Lia too
much for her part in this. She's an
inexperienced kid and no match for
this bird."

"Any idea where Lia might be,
Brad?" Val demanded anxiously.
"She is not at home and I'm wor-
ried. Could she have gone to your
house?"

"Just came from there and the
maid would have told me if she had
called," Brad answered shortly. "Get
going now and locate her before the
storm breaks. And don't feel badly
about missing this event. It's some-
thing I've dreamed about for a long
time. I'll make a good job of it for
you and myself."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOW CAN THE BALANCE BE RESTORED?



leading men in Warren William
and George Brent. The story tells
of two men in love with the same
girl, each of whom tries to give
her up for the other man.

Brent, portraying a dashing
daredevil, whose mental attitude
toward life has been warped by a
terrific airplane accident in which
his parents and his sister are all
killed, and he escaped, considers
himself the same as a "dead"
man, and rushes from one mad
escape to another, trying but
unable to forget.

This Date in News of Past

Saturday, July 20

1835—The first railroad train
entered Washington, D. C.
1861—Confederate Congress
had its first meeting at Richmond.
1923—Mexico's "Robin Hood,"
Pancho Villa was assassinated at
Parral, Mexico.

Sunday, July 21

1773—The Pope signed a brief
abolishing the Jesuits.
1861—First battle of Bull Run
was fought.
1919—Serious race riots swept
through Washington, D. C.
1926—John T. Scopes was con-
victed at Dayton, Tenn., of teach-
ing "evolution."

One Minute Pulpit

Let the wicked fall into their
own nets, whilst that I withal es-
cape.—Psalm 141:10.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

WHAT CAN SOUTH WIN?

MATCH POINT scoring in dupli-
cate contests has taught the im-
portance of playing for the last possible
trick and at the most profitable card.
There was a period during auction
days and playing for stakes when
South would not have bothered much
to play for an added trick worth
only 10 points, unless it could mean
another hundred points to be col-
lected as money games were settled on
a basis of the nearest hundred. Now
he plays for every possible trick.
See how many he should win.

♠ A Q J 8 7
♥ K Q 5
♦ A K 6
♣ A Q

♠ 10 6 2
♥ 9 4
♦ Q J 5 4
♣ K 9 7 6

♠ 9 4
♥ A 8 6 3
♦ 10 3 2
♣ 10 8 5 2

♠ A K 6
♥ Q J 5
♦ K
♣ J 9 8

Bidding went: North, 2-Spades,
third hand; South, 3-No Trumps,
which North let alone.

The opening lead was the 6 of
clubs, although diamonds offered a
better lead, saving the K of clubs
for a high card of entry. Dummy's
10 of clubs becomes good for the
eleventh trick and the two top dia-
monds in dummy must complete the
small slam. South bid only game,
but he can make a small slam, which,
of course, neither North nor South
would have been justified bidding.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

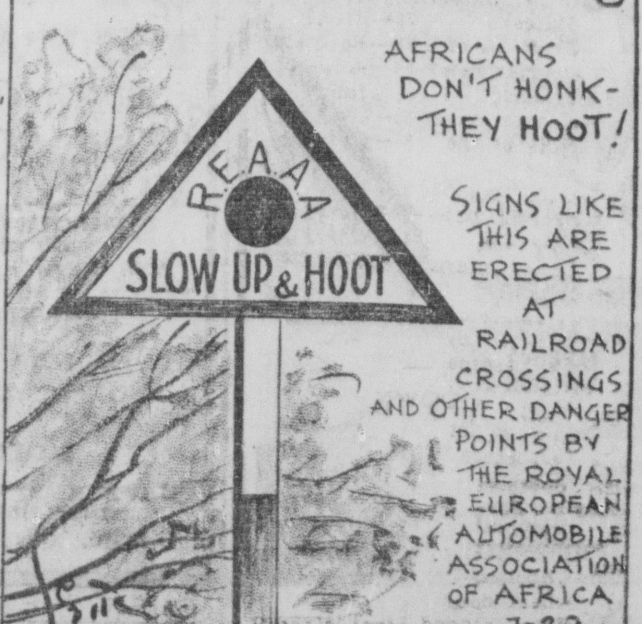
by R. J. SCOTT



THIS DUEL WAS STAGED IN THE
PRESENCE OF THE PRINCE OF WALES,
WHO BECAME EDWARD VII, AT PARIS,
WHILE HE WAS THERE IN 1863, ONE
OF THE CONTESTANTS WAS DRESSED
AS A WOMAN



CHINA USES THE MEXICAN DOLLAR
AS THE BASIS FOR ITS COINAGE, BUT
MEXICO HAS NO COIN CALLED THE DOLLAR



Washington Merry-go-round

Senate Squelching Two Bills Aimed to Keep America out of War

WASHINGTON — With war
just beyond the European horizon,
Senate Committees are holding up
two important pieces of legislation
designed to keep this country out
of the malestrom. They are the
Neutrality Act, now being
squelched in the Senate Foreign
Relations Committee; and the
War Tax Bill, which would take
the profits out of war, now
pigeon-holed in Pat Harrison's
Finance Committee. . . . Mean-
while the Senate Munitions Com-
mittee is preparing a new war
exhibit after Congress adjourns.
Its investigators, now combing
the files of J. P. Morgan and the
Guaranty Trust Co., report
startling evidence of efforts to
bring the United States into the
last war. They say it was a case
of getting this country in or see-
ing the Allies default on their
loans to the American bankers. . .
President Roosevelt has a collec-
tion of phonograph records taken
during his radio speeches. His
reputation of having the best
radio voice in America is not pure
accident. His skill comes from
listening to himself after each
talk and studying voice improve-
ments, a habit of his in this is
Ralph Steinberg, leading radio
specialist of New York.

ON THE AIR

SATURDAY

7:00—Operatic Gems, Leo
Spittalyn's Orchestra,
NBC. Modern Minstrels,
CBS.
7:30—Goldman Band Concert,
NBC. Barn Dance Party,
WLS.
8:00—Concert Hall, CBS.
8:30—California Melodies; CBS.
National Barn Dance;
Chateau, Al Jolson, NBC.
9:00—Fiesta, CBS. Possum
Hunters, WSM.
9:30—Carefree Carnival; Sum-
mer Follies, NBC. Jan
Garber's Orchestra, CBS.

SUNDAY

7:00—String Symphony, NBC.
"Rhythm at Eight," CBS.
7:30—Musical Headliners, CBS.
WBNS. "Songs of Home
Sweet Home," WLS.
8:00—Manhattan Merry - Go-
Round, NBC. Silken
Strings, WLW. "America's
Hour," CBS.
8:30—American Musical Revue,
Cornelia Otis Skinner
NBC. Cosmopolitan Sing-
ers, WCKY.
9:00—Uncle Charlie's Tent Show,
WLW. Wayne King's Or-
chestra, CBS.

MONDAY

7:00—Fibber McGee and Molly,
NBC. Land o' Dreams,
CBS. World Revue, WAU.
7:30—One Night Stands with
Pick and Pat, CBS. The
American Adventure,
drama, NBC, WLW.
8:00—Harry Horlick's Gypsies,
NBC. Greater Minstrels,
WLW. Six Gun Justice,
CBS.
8:30—Princess Pat Players, drama,
NBC, St. Louis Blues,
CBS.
9:00—Ray Knight's Orchestra,
NBC. Wayne King's Or-
chestra, CBS.

Dinner Stories

PERFECTION

"Who was more patient than
Job, wiser than Socrates, braver
than Lancelot, more handsome
than Apollo?"
"Oh, so you knew my wife's
first husband?"

Marian Martin Pattern

Complete Diagrammed
Marian Martin Sew Chart
Included.

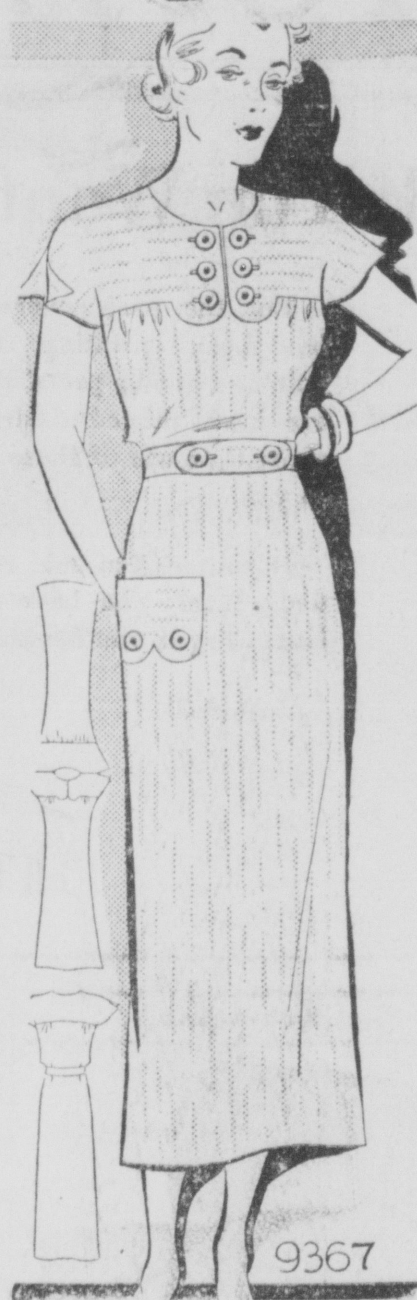
PATTERN 9367

The morning after you start this, you'll be wearing it. It's THAT easy to make up, so don't waste any time making up your mind to have this wonderful work-a-day frock. You can't possibly find a simpler pattern, nor more becoming lines, nor breezier sleeves! And those are the things that count for something in a kitchen! The nice scallops on the yoke and pocket are the details that so subtly make the frock "different" and the slit sleeve is ready for action! The bosom and back fullness (so much in vogue) does nicely by your femininity. Wear bright buttons to match the cotton print you choose. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9367 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 yards 36 inch fabric.

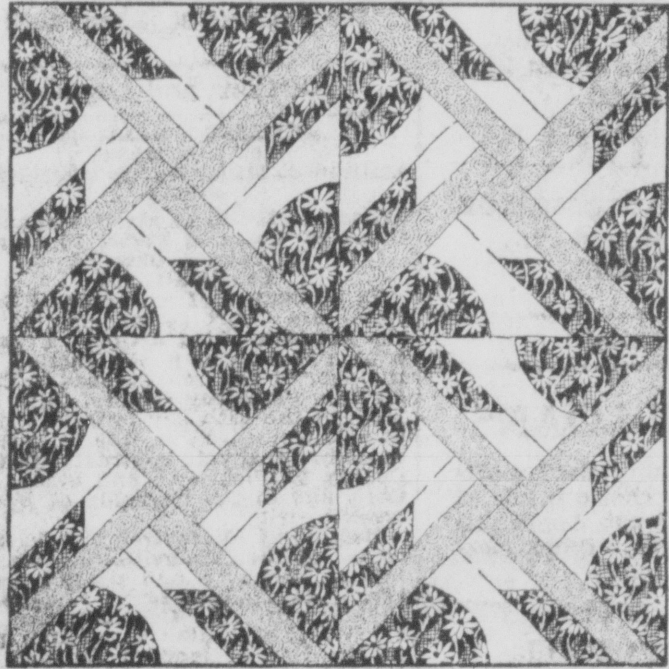
Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

Address all orders to The Herald and Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, O.



9367

Household Arts



by
Alice
Brooks

This
Quilt Is
Easy to
Cut

1. my

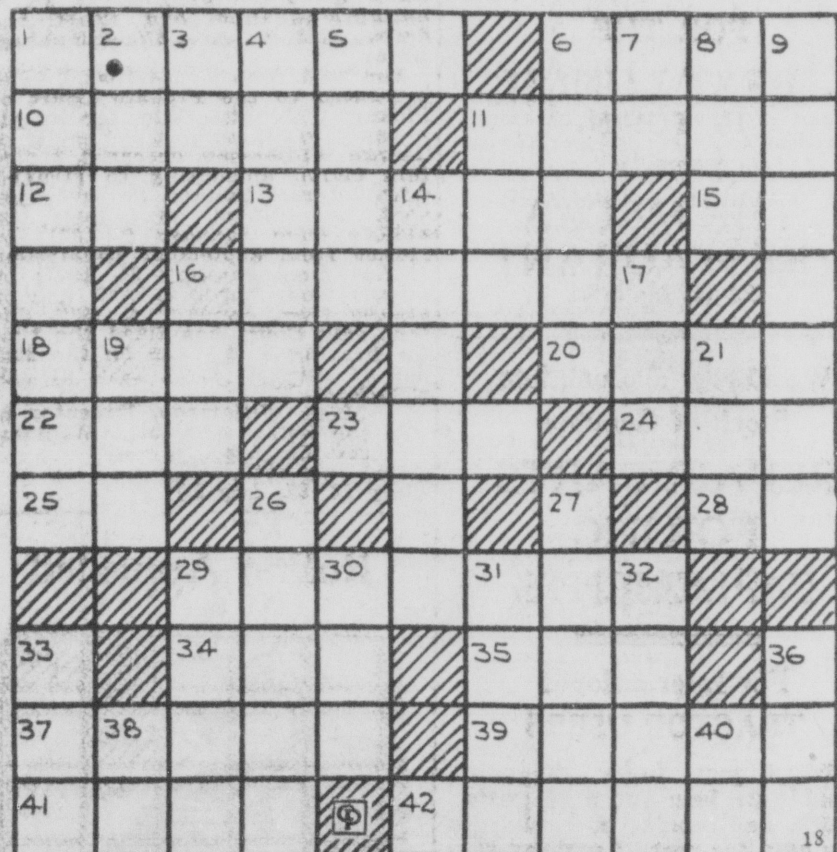
PATTERN 5401

Rose, white, and rose red, the peonies add color to our gardens. Here are some that will add it to your bedroom and be a joy to the quiltmaker, too. The patches are easy to cut and that means so much to the quiltmaker. A great part of the block is formed of strips—these are of the same width. So, you need but cut the material into strips and snip off the patches when needed. Do the fowers in the colors they come in; add a touch of green in the long strips, and a white background. You can see at a glance how easy

the block is to piece. In pattern 5401 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald Household Arts Dept., 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, O.

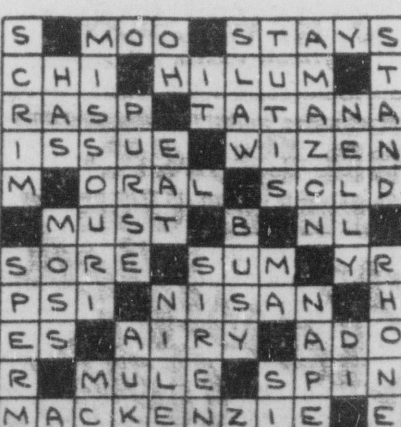
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1—Canal across Isthmus of Panama
- 6—Frosted Mexican silver dollar (s w United States)
- 11—Shaft, as of a circular saw
- 12—Transact
- 13—A bass singer
- 15—Note of the scale
- 16—Canal connecting Lake Erie and Lake Ontario
- 18—Submit
- 20—Canal constructed by De Lesseps
- 22—A whelp
- 23—The self
- 24—Measure of length (45 in.)
- 25—A state of the U S (abbr.)
- 28—From (prefix)
- 29—Babble from
- 34—A month (abbr.)
- 35—Over (poetic)
- 37—Embarkment beside a stream
- 39—Condescend
- 41—Canal from North sea to Baltic sea
- 42—Cattle roundup
- 16—A membrane between toes
- 31—Bustle of certain birds
- 32—Canal from Buffalo to Albany, N. Y.
- 17—Directly
- 19—Purchase
- 21—Antiquity (poetic)
- 26—Pitiless
- 27—Extort money
- 29—To cover with pavement
- 30—To grow old
- 31—Bustle of certain birds
- 32—Canal from Buffalo to Albany, N. Y.
- 33—Large deer
- 36—Nooks
- 38—East India (abbr.)
- 40—Depart

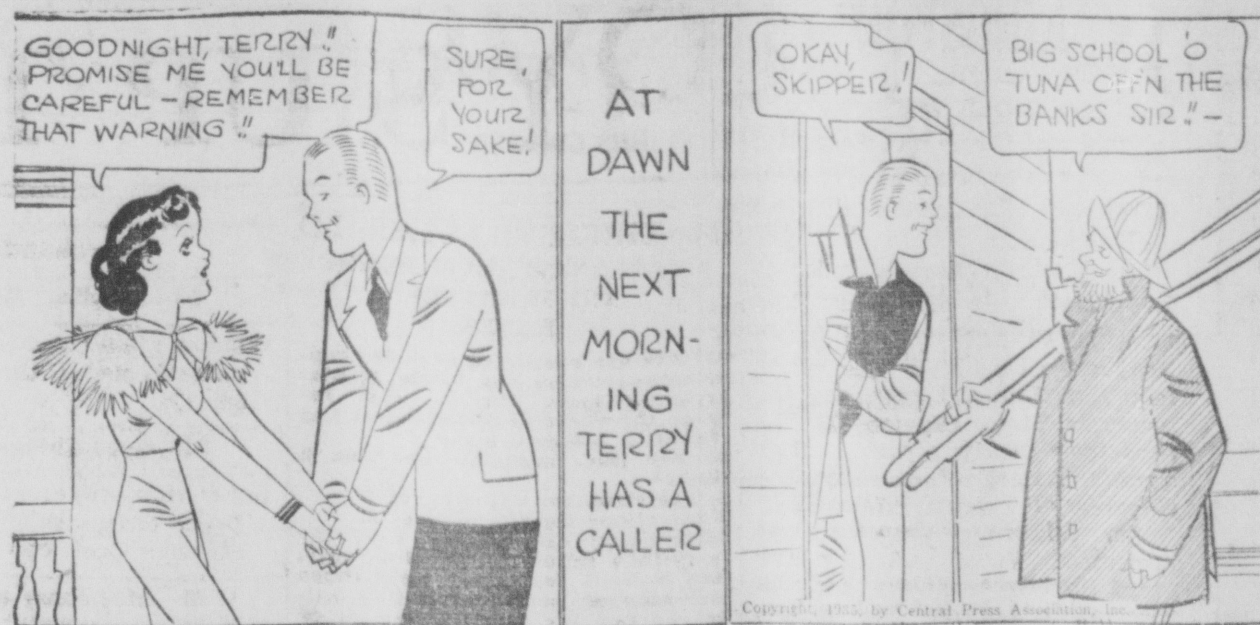
Answer to previous puzzle



DOWN

- 1—Pasture lot for horses
- 2—Trouble
- 3—Negative reply
- 4—A monastery
- 5—Unbolted wheat flour
- 6—Metal headed
- 7—Cape Breton (abbr.)
- 8—Goodness of dawn
- 9—A light rain
- 11—Masculine name
- 14—Disregard

Etta Kett
By
Paul Robinson



High Pressure
Pete
By
George Swan



Chip Collins' Adventures
By
William Ritt and Jack Wilhelm



Big Sister
By
Les Forgrave



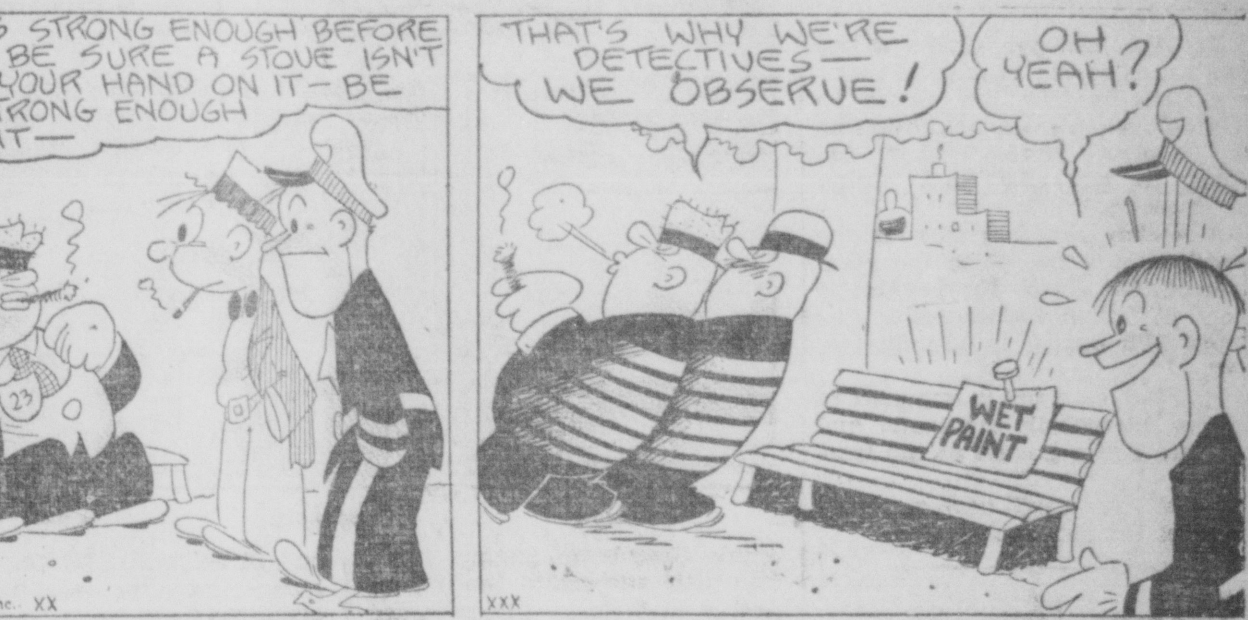
Muggs McGinnis
By
Bishop Wauy



Brick Bradford
On the Isle Beyond the Ice
By
William Ritt and Clarence Gray



Dorothy Darnit
By
Charles McManus



COUNTRY CLUB GETS NEW PRO FOR SUMMER

Em'l Hrobon of Cleveland Named to Job by Greens Committee Today.

The greens committee at the Pickaway Country Club today announced the employment of Emil Hrobon of Cleveland as pro at the club during the summer.

Hrobon took over his duties Saturday.

For the past year the new pro has been at the Willowick Country Club in Cleveland where he has enjoyed a good reputation as a fine player and teacher. He comes to his new post highly recommended.

The club has been without the services of a pro since the summer of 1933 when Frank Casey, now part-time instructor at the Snow Hill course in Wilmington, left.

Addition of a pro is expected to renew interest in the game and produce better golfers at the local club.

Local golfers will have a chance to meet the new pro Sunday.

Brown Expects To Play Again

CLEVELAND, July 20—Laughing at reports that he was through with baseball due to an eye injury, Clint Brown, veteran right-handed pitcher of the Cleveland Indians, today said he still had hopes of rejoining the club before the season is over.

After an examination by Dr. Paul G. Moore here yesterday, Clint revealed that the doctor said he was getting along fine and that it was just a matter of time before the spot on his right eye would clear up and that his left eye was perfectly normal.

Jesse Owens' Coach Approves Marriage

COLUMBUS, July 20—Larry Snyder, youthful looking Ohio State track coach, returned to the campus here today and immediately let it be known that he was very much in favor of the recent marriage of Jesse Owens, Buckeye track star.

Snyder's attitude toward the matrimonial plunge of his scintillator came as a bombshell to close sports followers who expected the Buckeye coach to be on the verge of tears following Owens' recent marriage.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Minneapolis	34	27	.559
COLUMBUS	29	32	.521
Indianapolis	29	32	.521
Milwaukee	26	41	.529
Kansas City	23	42	.506
St. Paul	21	44	.482
Toledo	20	45	.447
Louisville	18	58	.326

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	31	23	.673
St. Louis	29	30	.625
Chicago	28	34	.585
Pittsburgh	23	41	.512
Brooklyn	23	42	.475
Cincinnati	22	44	.470
Cleveland	22	44	.470
Philadelphia	22	44	.470
Boston	21	42	.453

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	29	30	.620
Detroit	28	33	.607
Chicago	23	34	.558
Boston	23	40	.518
Cleveland	22	39	.500
Philadelphia	22	42	.455
Washington	20	47	.427
St. Louis	20	55	.313

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
COLUMBUS 3, Minneapolis 2			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Pittsburgh 6, Boston 5			
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 0			
Chicago 9, New York 6			
Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 0			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
St. Louis 7, New York 6			
Detroit 3, Boston 7			
Chicago 7, Washington 2			
Only games scheduled.			

PUBLIC AUCTION

At my residence, Thursday, August 1st of one Tarpaulin to be sold for storage charges.

E. E. McDOWELL
R. F. D. 1, Williamsport.

Herald-Cliftona Swimming School

For the Week of July 22, 1935

This coupon and 50 cents will entitle any boy or girl under 14 years of age to six swimming lessons at the Cliftona pool during the week of July 22 only.

Please present this coupon with 50 Cents to Rod Watts at the Cliftona Pool.

SIGNED

HOME RUN KINGS GET TOGETHER



Johnson Greenberg Fox
Hank Greenberg, Jimmy Fox and Si Johnson who are leading their respective leagues in home runs are snapped together and talk things over.

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

Pitcher's Delivery

It seems to us that there is a rule in the book governing the softball game that is seldom, if ever observed. It deals with the delivery of the pitcher and reads as follows:

"Before delivering the ball to the batter, the pitcher shall come to rest with both feet on the pitching slab, facing the batter. He may then step forward with one foot, maintaining constant contact with the other foot until after delivery of the ball. After he has delivered the ball to the batter he may advance."

Dead Ball Is Ball

Another rule which has been thrust out is that of the dead ball—Some umpires have been calling a ball dead when it hits the batter and counting it neither a ball nor a strike—Here's the rule:

"A dead ball is any pitch which strikes a batter standing in his box, provided he has not struck at the ball, nor intentionally permitted it to hit him. A dead ball SHALL BE CALLED A BALL and the batter shall not take his base unless such a ball is the fourth ball."

Be Ready at 6:30

Speaking of rules, here's another:

All managers must have their players on the field and ready to play ball at 6:30 p. m. or the opposing manager can claim a forfeit. No manager in order to put a team on the field can use a player belonging to someone else. If he is short he can add a player from the crowd eligible in the league and not affiliated with some other club."

BRADDOCK MATCH A \$500 SUCCESS

COLUMBUS, July 20—The recent visit here of James J. Braddock, heavyweight champion, who boxed a three-round exhibition against Jack McCarthy, proved a financial flop it was disclosed today.

Promoters of the venture netted a little over \$500.

DISAPPOINTED THIEF

SALT LAKE CITY.—A thief broke a window in R. H. Blake's automobile, but didn't take anything. He discovered that the car contained only samples of burial wreaths. Blake is a salesman for a San Francisco floral concern.

KINGSTON

SOCIAL CIRCLE MEETS

The Social Circle met Thursday, July 18, at the home of Mrs. Will Oliver with 25 members and 12 visitors present.

The meeting came to order at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Mary Ross presiding and was opened by all singing the Dextology. The secretary Mrs. Laura Evans, and the treasurer, Mrs. Clayton Hickie, gave their yearly reports. After singing "America" the meeting closed by all repeating Mizpah.

The following program was presented: Vocal solo by Mrs. Lloyd Reiterman playing her own accompaniment on the guitar. Readings were given by Mrs. H. Yaple, Mrs. J. O. Senff, Mrs. Esther Bochart and Mrs. Austin Maxwell.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Pontious near Ashville, and will be an all-day meeting with a picnic dinner. The hostesses served two kinds of cake and ice cream.

W. C. T. U. Meeting

The Salem Woman's Christian Temperance Union entertained the Boy Scouts Troop No. 5. Thursday evening, July 18, at the beautiful country home of Hon. and Mrs. R. W. Dunlap and daughter, Mary, and Mrs. Charles Dresbach and family.

The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock by Scoutmaster L. E. Hill, all singing "America" with Scout Billy McGinnis leading the singing. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Anna Rice. Miss Mary L. Harpster, president of the W. C. T. U., made a few remarks and administered the L. T. L. pledge to the troop and led in a number of yells. Robert Gearhart, assistant Scoutmaster, presided at this part of the meeting with the opening ceremony. Patrol contests were reported by Mr. Hill. Billy McGinnis repeated the opening ode. Frank Miller repeated the oath. Jim Miller repeated the laws and Scout Robert Gearhart gave the correct Scout salute.

The troop will go camping Aug. 14 for a week, and then will attend the Ohio State Fair at Columbus. R. H. Triplett, counselor, made a few appropriate remarks. Mr. Dunlap gave the boys a splendid talk. Taps by John Gearhart closed the meeting. Home-made ice cream and cake were served to 65 Scouts and friends.

Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Lightner and Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lightner motored to Sabina Sunday, and visited with Mrs. Adna Lightner and son, Dr. Frank Lightner. The occasion was the 86th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Adna Lightner.

Will Martin returned Sunday from an excursion trip to Norfolk, Va., for the veterans of the Norfolk & Western railroad. Mr. Martin spent the time at Buckeye Lake and Columbus.

Miss Ada B. Merriman is enjoying this week at Lancaster camp grounds.

Miss Althea J. Hettinger and Henry Jones left Wednesday for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Riley Ireton (Ruth Beavers) at Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shepler and Mrs. Elizabeth Shepler, of Columbus, were calling on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams and small daughter, Nancy Alice, were visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams and family, at Frankfort, Wednesday evening.

Remember the Kingston homecoming July 29, 30 and 31 and August 1, 2 and 3.

Among those seeing the Elks' parade in Columbus Thursday

Did You Know?

(Continued From Page One)

her feats are almost unbelievable. On one occasion when Dr. H. R. Clarke, then a boy, was walking down the street a vicious dog came along and made some signs of attacking him. The colored woman grabbed the dog by the throat and killed it instantly.

AMANDA

Harold Young, who resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young about three miles west of Amanda on route 22, suffered serious scalp wounds when struck by a truck near his home Saturday night. Two trucks met near the Dutch Hollow bridge and in trying to avoid a collision one truck, driven by Addison Kougher, Amanda, swerved and struck Mr. Young who was standing by the roadside. He was treated by local physician. His condition is reported as good. The identity of the driver of the other car was not learned.

Mrs. Harley Lawrence returned to her home in Amanda last week after three weeks' treatment at Grant hospital, Columbus. She is now on the way to recovery.

TENNIS MEET

An intra-city tennis meet is planned for Sunday afternoon at the Pickaway Country Club when the Circleville Racquet Clubs meets the racketeers of the country club.

Eighteen players will participate in the six matches played, three singles and three doubles. The first match is to start at 2 o'clock sharp.

STABLE BECOMES HOTEL
NUREMBERG—The fine old medieval building in Nuremberg which before the war was used as stables for the Kaiser's horses, is to be transformed into a Youth Hotel and opened to young vagabonds.

AT THE CLIFTONA



Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer and Joel McCrea in "Private Worlds" opening Sunday at the Cliftona.

Herald Wheat Contest

Prize \$5 to the farmer having the best average yield of wheat per acre.

Number of acres.....
Total yield.....
Average yield per acre.....
Name.....
Address.....
Certified by..... Thresher

The contest ends July 31.

IT'S UP TO YOU . . .

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION RATES

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular style of type. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

By per line, minimum insertion 3 lines.
3 insertions for the price of 2.
4 insertions for the price of 3.
Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time-rate. Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day.
Contract rates will be given on request for reader and classified display advertising.

ERROR IN ADVERTISING should be reported immediately. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CARD OF THANKS A charge of 50c is made for Card of Thanks.

OBITUARY A charge of \$1 is made for Obituary. TELEPHONE ADS given prompt attention. Phone 782.

Announcements

10—Lost, Strayed, Found

LOST—Ladies wrist watch, chain strap, finder phone 1149. Reward.

Business Service

18—Business Service Offered
KODAK FILMS developed and printed. 25c. for any size. Ebert's Soda Grill.

JOB PRINTING—Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job. Quality and Service Always. THE HERALD Job Shop. Phone 782.

Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

\$15 WEEKLY and your own dresses FREE for demonstrating new Autumn Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Write fully. Give size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. T-1212, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Livestock

49—Poultry and Supplies
SUMMER chicks from our best flocks—Cromman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834—49

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale
FISHING TACKLE—Lures, rods, nets, reels, minnow buckets at Barrere & Nickerson.

Brevity is the soul of wit, which explains why they laugh at women's dinky hats.

were Mr. and Mrs. David McCorkle, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Famulener, Mrs. W. T. Anderson, Mrs. F. B. Mowery, Mrs. Ada Dresbach, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ritter, Lewis Schairer, Mrs. A. U. Brundige and Misses Kathryn L. Brundige, Laura Bush and Florella Dresbach.

ASHVILLE

Samuel Cloud has accepted a clerkship in Coin's meat market.

C. H. Messick and family and Miss Joetta Messick of Columbus, visited with Ashville relatives, Sunday.

Gus Riley of Columbus, visited with Ashville friends, Saturday.

The Ashville Grain Co. has recently added a new delivery truck to take care of their business.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bock of Columbus, were guests of his aunt, Mrs. Sophia Briggs, Wednesday.

Wheat threshing is in full blast in this locality and many reported that yields are not up to expectations.

Miss Helen Smith of Columbus, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Smith.

Mrs. Hattie Kinnimon, of East, was called to Kingston, Tuesday, by the death of her brother, Fred Schoff, who succumbed Sunday in White Cross hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Ella Carruthers, of Detroit, visited with Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Moore and other relatives over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Haral Shropaline and son and Mrs. Ethel Vierhome, of Dayton, called on Mrs. J. W. Messick last Friday afternoon.

Clifford Young and sister, Florence Young, and Cora Boch, of East Ringgold, and Cale Bock, of Walnut-twp spent Sunday with Mrs. Sophia Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Messick, of Columbus, were visitors here last Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Bowsher, of Akron, and Mrs. Ed Cox, of Circleville, were guests of Mrs. Sophia Briggs, Tuesday evening.

The local W. C. T. U. held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. C. O. Nicholson, Thursday afternoon. A good time was enjoyed by all present. The August meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. W. Boone, north of Ashville.

Ladies are like dodo birds—almost extinct. We should stuff a few for museum pieces before they disappear.—Elsa Maxwell, New York writer.

Merchandise

53—Building Materials
Window glass cut any size. Broken panes replaced. Circleville Lumber Co.

57—Good Things to Eat
Ice Cream—"We make our own." Spec. orders solicited. Ph. 145. Steverts Conf. opp City Hall, 57

61—Machinery and Tools
FOR SALE—Hocking Valley hay loader, good as new. Call 1924.

THE NEW EASY Washer, only \$49.95. \$8.95 drain tubs. Free. Terms. Pettit Tire & Battery shop.

64—Specials at the Stores
STONEWARE—1 gal. milk crocks 10c. We are headquarters for stoneware. Hamilton's store.

CONSERVO COOKERS special price \$7.69. Hamilton's store.

DISHES and kitchen supplies for harvest and threshing at lowest prices. Hamilton's Store.

Real Estate For Rent

69—Rooms for Housekeeping
FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment, private bath, 1st floor. Phone 1384.

Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—The five residence properties belonging to the estate of Grace M. Ritz, deceased, situated in Circleville, Ohio, is for sale at private sale until August 1, 1935. For particulars see the undersigned Administrators of said Estate, at once, Carl Ritz, O. S. Howard, Administrators.

FOR SALE
The Barnes property, consisting of 5.57 acre tract with a dandy modern 6 room frame bungalow and garage, located on East Main Street at the right price.

W. C. MORRIS
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple
Phone 234

CITY PROPERTY
A dandy 7 room modern frame stucco house with two car garage located on North Court Street priced right.

Several other desirable properties.
For further information call Circle Realty Co.
Masonic Temple,
Rooms 3 & 4 Phone 234

83—Farms for Sale

FARMS FOR SALE
190 Acre tract, fair improvements, on a good pike; A dandy Country Home of 100 acres, good location; 60 acre tract, good improvements and location; Many other small and large farms.

Circle Realty Co.
Masonic Temple,
Rooms 3 & 4 Phone 234

190 Acre tract, fair improvements, on a good pike; A dandy Country Home of 100 acres, good location; 60 acre tract, good improvements and location; Many other small and large farms.

Circle Realty Co.
Masonic Temple,
Rooms 3 & 4 Phone 234

FOR SALE OR TRADE
A dandy small modern country home of 30 acres with fine young orchard close to city, priced right.

Circle Realty Co.
Masonic Temple,
Rooms 3 & 4 Phone 234

Classified Display

Livestock

STOCK AUCTION SALE
Every Wednesday
starting 12:30 p. m.

SALES BARN
E. CORWIN ST.

List your stock as early as possible for best service.

ALSO DAILY MARKET SERVICE

Pickaway Co-Op Livestock Association
Phone 118

CALL
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse Charges
Circleville, Ohio
E. G. Buchsich, Inc.

Business Service

THE FLORENE
BEAUTY SALON
STOUTSVILLE, OHIO

Permanent Waving Complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave

\$2.50, \$3.75, \$5.00
Facials 50c.

Phone 4321 for Appointment.

If You Want Results

For the past several months The Herald has been printing testimonials in these columns giving proof that Classified advertisers have reaped desired results from even short time use of these columns so now it's up to you.

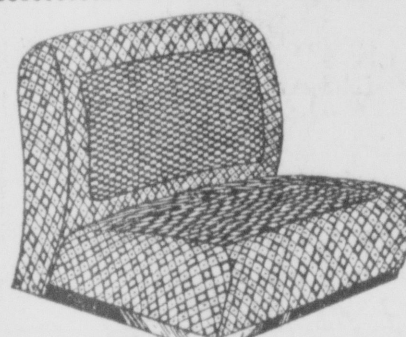
If you wish to get results use the Classifieds, surely you have the same chance they had. Try it and see the results.

Just call

782 Ad-Taker

HERALD WANT-ADS

Automotive



SEAT COVERS
For All Cars
Prices Ranging From 98c to \$15.00.

GORDON
Tires & Accessories
432 E. Mound St.
Phone 297.

Financial

FARM LOANS

We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

Write or Call

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio.

Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

Merchandise

FEED MIXING SERVICE

We can shen, grind and mix your grain with

WAYNE
CONCENTRATES

Give us a trial... we can save you money.

Chas. W. Schleich
Phone 1112. Williamsport.

FOR THE BEST LUNCH IN TOWN

Come To

THE MECCA
RESTAURANT
128 W. Main St.

We Carry a Complete Stock of Genuine REPAIR PARTS FOR IHC IMPLEMENTS

For International TRACTOR USERS

When you have Magneto trouble we loan you a Magneto FREE and repair yours, charging only for cost of making repairs.

HARRY HILL
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 24.

Odin Table Top GAS RANGE

Equipped with Odin's High power economy burners. A real stove at a real price.

SEE IT IN ACTION AT

J. R. WILSON
Pythian Castle Alley

FOR QUICK-RESULTS USE

Classified Ads



Did You Know
By Pat J. Krugin

THAT one of the greatest celebrations Circleville ever had occurred on Nov. 11, 1918, when news reached the city that the Armistice, bringing the World War to a close, had been signed.

From about 1 p. m. when the news arrived until far into the morning of the next day, the city celebrated in riotous yelling, culminating the great event with a parade.

The Herald of Nov. 12, 1918, tells the story as follows: "Not since Civil War days was anything ever pulled off in Circleville to compare with the big parade of last evening. It was a sober and religious rejoicing of the populace irrespective of race and past conditions of servitude. Everybody was either in the parade or boosting on the outside.

"All kinds of noise-makers created pandemonium that was beyond belief. The kaiser was dished up in all kinds of style. On one wagon was a coffin in which reposed the old boy who had often been likened to the devil. Four candles burned about the bier and beside the wagon marched pall bearers in solemn mien.

"He (the kaiser) was later dragged behind a truck and burned in front of the court house. Grant Swearingen of Jackson-twp drove a burro in the parade which had been sent him by Col. E. S. Thacher from the Mexican border. The burro, not hep to the rough stuff, bucked quite frequently but was finally satisfied to let her go Gallagher" on account of circumstances.

"The Ashville band which had passed through a similar jollification in its home village did the best it could to make noise against the other drums and forms of noise. A billy goat in a wagon carried a banner: 'We got the kaiser's goat.'

"The Franklin Shoe Co. paraded as an organization, carrying a banner: 'Can't Mend the Kaiser's Soul.'

"The Winger Canning Co. had a float in the parade in which a unique form—C. S. A.—was constructed of corn boxes. Many of the employees rode on the float.

"The Circleville Milling Co. force was in evidence good and plenty. The Evans Construction Co., building the mill of H. M. Crites on S. Court-st., was on the job good and strong.

"Many autos, too numerous to count, were in the parade. One float said: 'The kaiser's on his way to hell.' Another, quite poetic, read:

"The kaiser's on his way to hell,
O Lord, be glad, says Lyman Bell."

"Charles Lowe, assisted by J. Cleve Rader of the county auditor's office, acted as grand marshals of the parade. There was not a single hitch in the program, not a single accident, and no drunks to mar the pleasure of the greatest occasion in Circleville's history."

The official welcome home ceremony for soldiers and sailors who served in the war from Pickaway-co was held on June 12, 1919, when an all-day program was observed. Special services were held in the Memorial Hall and a parade in the afternoon, in which all the soldiers marched, brought the day's festivities to a close.

That the only known case of human slavery to exist in Pickaway-co was that of Ellen Dickson, a colored girl bought from Virginia in the 1860's. She was the property of a Walnut-twp farmer until her escape. She came to the home of Dr. F. C. Clarke on W. Union-st and was a servant in the home for several years.

She was a fine specimen of physical strength. Some of

DERBY YOUTH IS VICTIM OF ELECTRIC BOLT

Ernest Houck, 17, Killed by Bolt of Lightning Friday Afternoon

HORSES KILLED

Accident Occurs 300 Yds. Across Pickaway-co Line

Struck by a bolt of lightning while standing on a load of wheat, Ernest Houck, 17-year-old sophomore at Darby-twp high school, was killed instantly Friday afternoon on the John Spradlin farm in Madison-co, 300 yards across the Pickaway-co line.

A team of horses hitched to the wagon was also killed and the wheat was set afire but the driver of the wagon, Jack McKirkin, escaped injury.

Houck, son of Mrs. Josie Houck of Derby, spends the summer with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Delay of Darby-twp. He was assisting Mr. Delay in the threshing of Spradlin's wheat when he was struck. He fell from the wagon about 20 feet to the ground.

Dr. C. E. Bowers, Pickaway-co coroner and Dr. J. T. Baber, Madison-co coroner, were called to the scene and termed Houck's death "accidental."

Houck's death is Pickaway-co's first victim of the threshing season. He was a popular youth in the Derby community, where his death came as a distinct shock.

Besides his mother, Houck is survived by two half-sisters, Mrs. Delay and Mrs. William Kracy, and a half-brother Charles Mercer of the Derby vicinity.

Funeral services will be held at the home of Mrs. Delay at 2:30 p. m. Sunday with Rev. Ensie F. Hefling officiating. Burial will be made in London cemetery.

ASK CROWELL TO TAKE JOB

Cleveland Invited to Co-ordinate Scioto-Sandusky Program

CLEVELAND, July 20—Benedict Crowell, key figure in New Deal operations in Ohio and at present director of the National Emergency Council here today was requested to serve as coordinator of the Scioto-Sandusky conservancy program.

L. W. Adams, Columbus, general council of the conservancy district, asked Crowell to take the job to speed the \$40,000,000 project through the various federal agencies.

Crowell said he would announce his decision about the offer today.

Pickaway-co is included in the Scioto-Sandusky program.

Walters' Cows Rank With Best in U. S.

The 12 cows owned by Charles H. Walters of Circleville-twp. ranked among the highest in the United States for production during the month of May with 718 pounds 4.19% milk and 30.00 pounds butterfat, according to Advanced Registry Superintendent W. A. Kyle of the National Ayrshire Breeders' Association of Brandon, Vermont.

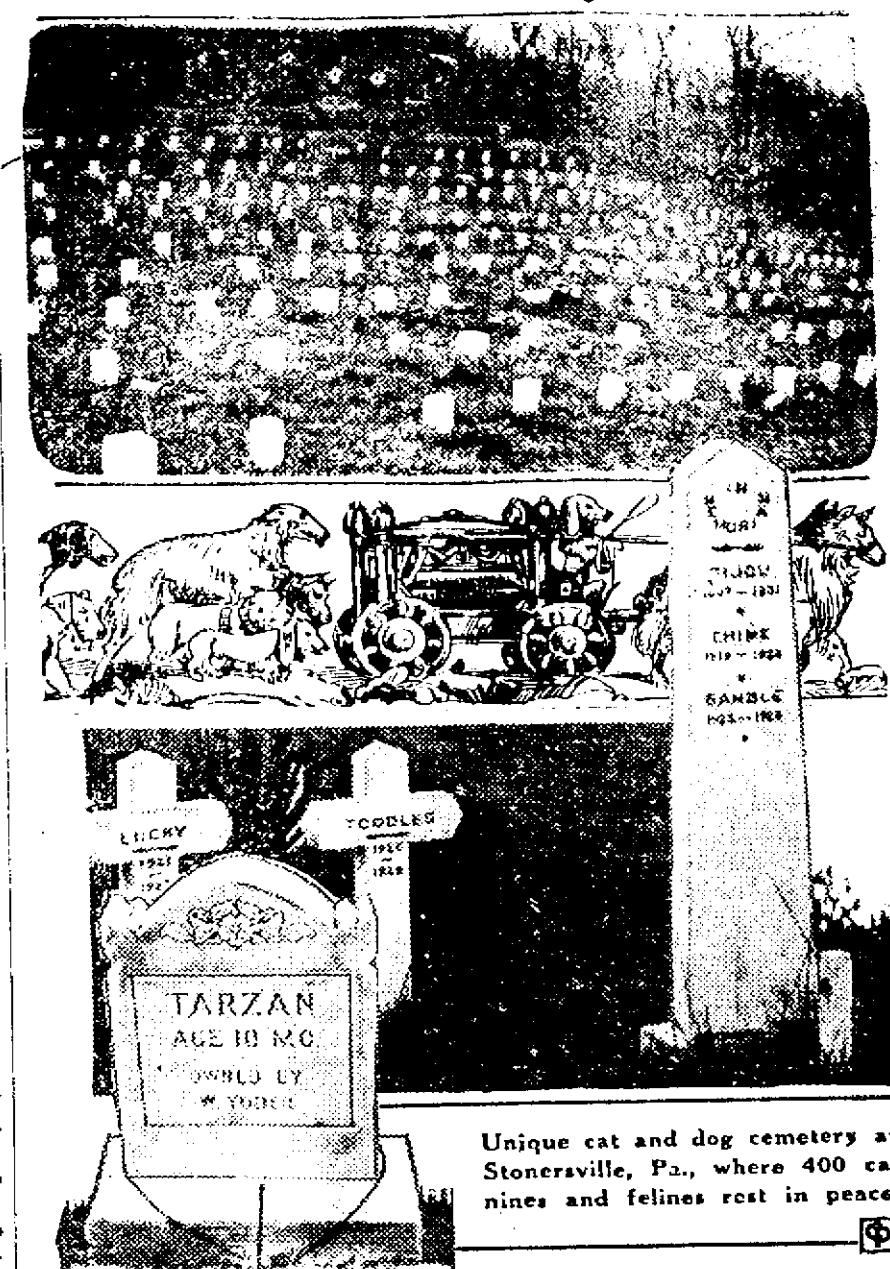
Strathwold Jane, two-year-old who made one of the highest individual records in the herd for the month among all cows tested with 1479 pounds milk and 62.12 pounds butterfat.

15-DAY-OLD BABY NOW WEIGHS 18 OZ.

TRIMBLE, July 20—James Robert Bernard, 15-day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Bernard weighed all of 18 ounces today, exactly three ounces less than he weighed at birth.

News of the midjet baby has attracted thousands of visitors who insist upon fondling it, say the proud parents who guard the "human dollbaby" from prying hands.

Modern Cemetery for Pets Draws Many Visitors



Unique cat and dog cemetery at Stonerville, Pa., where 400 canines and felines rest in peace.

READING, Pa., July 20—As a memorial to 400 loyal pets of this region, a veterinarian here has established a burial place that is comparable to the best of modern cemeteries.

Far from the din, where the chirping of birds and the croaking of frogs are substituted for the honking of trucks and rumbling of trains, little plots have been laid out and tiny markers erected.

Here lie the remains of 400 cats and dogs, together with a canary and a duck and other pets.

The man responsible for the novel burial place is Dr. Earl E. Romberger, of the Reading Veterinary hospital. The site of the new pet cemetery is at Stonerville, near Reading.

Dr. Romberger laid out his first pet cemetery in 1924. It was situated near Reffton. So popular did it become that the veterinarian soon was confronted with the problem of finding space enough in which to place the bodies of late, lamented pets.

He decided to establish a new burial place.

After gaining permission from the owners, Dr. Romberger had all the bodies, the markers and the headstones removed this month from the old burial place to the new cemetery.

The sizes of the pet interred range from the "half-pint" rat terrier to the lanky Great Dane.

The majority of pets are buried in wooden boxes but a number of the "casualties" are in the average cost for the burial is \$10. This includes the lot, the "casket," the casket and the upkeep of the grave.

The graves in the new cemetery are under perpetual care and once a year, memorial services are held. Most of the graves are marked with four-by-four-inch headstones in marble with numerous inscriptions. The numbers are recorded by Dr. Romberger for proper identification.

"You'd be surprised at the flowers, too," Dr. Romberger said. "Sundays, specially, dozens of people drive out there and place flowers on the graves of their former pets. It does my heart good to see proof of the love that exists between folk and their pets."

EUROPE AIR CRASH KILLS NINE TODAY

LONDON, July 20 The "Flying Hotel," airliner operated by the Royal Air Line on the Milan-Amsterdam route crashed in Switzerland today with a loss of nine lives.

Two of the killed were British and four were members of the crew, according to an announcement here.

The plane was carrying 19 passengers and a pilot.

BRICKER HITS NEW DEAL IN FRIDAY TALK

125 Republicans Hear Attorney General at Pickaway Country Club

COURT PRAISED

"A Republican Pickaway-co in '36" to be Slogan

John W. Bricker, attorney general of Ohio, attacked the Roosevelt Administration for "violating the principles of constitutional government" and praised the U. S. Supreme Court for "saving American democracy" in an address to 125 Republicans at a meeting sponsored by the Pickaway Republican Club Friday evening.

The meeting, a very successful one, was held in the old barn at the Pickaway Country Club, Marion Sensenbrenner, president of the club, presided.

Sensenbrenner sounded the opening gun of the meeting by announcing that "A Republican Pickaway-co in 1936" would be the slogan of the club and that it would spare no time in making every effort to put the county in the Republican majority next year.

Four candidates for the Republican nomination for mayor of Circleville were present and introduced to the crowd along with other local candidates.

Marshall Present

Ralph Marshall, of Columbus, president of the League of Ohio Republican clubs was present and said that the Republicans should increase their vote in the county next year.

Lottie Randolph of New Lexington, the Republican central committeewoman from the 11th Ohio district, also spoke.

Mr. Bricker's mother of Mt. Sterling was introduced to the crowd.

In introducing Bricker, Ray W. Davis, prosecuting attorney, said "his (Bricker's) name is on the lips of everyone in Ohio."

Bricker amusingly referred to the meeting place, a barn, and pointed out that he could remember when it wasn't healthy for Republicans to meet anywhere else in Pickaway-co but in a barn.

Attacks Debt

Attacking the "burdensome debt" which he said was building up a powerful executive and bureaucracy, Bricker declared that "our liberties guaranteed by the Constitution are in danger as long as the executive wields such a powerful influence."

In praising the Supreme Court for its action in "upholding the principles of the Constitution in the cases of the NRA, the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage act and the Humphrey case," Bricker said "it has become the citadel of liberty where the personal liberties of everyone are protected."

Bricker made no reference to Governor Martin L. Davey other than to refer to his \$9,000,000 veto in the appropriation bill as "a drop in the bucket when it is considered that the tax bill in Ohio last year was \$500,000,000."

DAVEY ATTACKED

DOVER, O., July 20—Ohio State University alumni members in Tuscarawas-co rallied to the support of the university today against reductions in its budget by Gov. Martin L. Davey.

The Tuscarawas delegation attacked the governor for accepting a salary cut restoration while refusing to permit President George W. Rightmire of Ohio State to do the same.

JOCKEY FIRED FROM TRACK ON CHARGE

YOUNGSTOWN, July 20. Presiding Judge Kessane added another name to his clean-up list at the Canfield track today when he ruled Jockey J. Collins "off the track for life" on a charge of pulling a horse, Aerial Trumpet.

Collins was the fifth rider to feel the edicts of Judge Kessane. Jockey Walters of Youngstown was set down for intoxication. E. J. Barnes and E. Gross were banned on the charge of listless riding, and J. Martin was forced to leave the track after being "on the carpet."

KIWANIANS TO JOIN CHILlicothe CLUB IN PICNIC TUESDAY

Circleville Kiwanians, their wives and friends will meet with the Chillicothe club for a picnic Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Chillicothe Country Club.

A ball game between the two clubs will precede the picnic.

LIFE TERM GIVEN GIRL-SLAYER



Merton W. Goodrich Atty. Harry Hanley

Life imprisonment at hard labor was the sentence given Merton Ward Goodrich, left, as he stood before Judge Henry S. Sweeney in Detroit court with his attorney, Harry Hanley, right. Goodrich was given the maximum sentence possible under Michigan law, which does not provide for a death sentence, after he suddenly pleaded guilty to the rapacious murder of Lillian Gallagher, 11-year-old schoolgirl.

Mrs. Goodrich, his crippled wife, later pleaded not guilty to being an accessory to the crime and was held for examination.

Relief Workers Refuse Harvesting Jobs But No Labor Shortage Reported

Pickaway-co unemployed on relief rolls have refused to accept jobs in wheat fields where the wage has been \$1.50 per day, but farmers' crops have not been in danger because of a shortage of labor.

This was learned today in the face of reports from Minnesota and Illinois that farmers in that section were unable to get workers to harvest their crops. As a result, thousands of acres of billowing grain fields are in danger.

Pickaway-co relief workers who have refused harvesting jobs have done so where the wage was \$1.50 per day, according to James T. Shea, director of the National reemployment office. Unemployed here, especially those affiliated with the unemployed league, believe they are entitled to a wage of \$2 per day and meals.

Most Pickaway-co farmers have been paying the \$2 wage. In downstate Illinois the emergency relief commission Friday halted work relief in 43 counties because workers refused to accept jobs in wheat fields.

CRASH KILLS SPEED PILOT

Walter Wedell, Brother of Late 'Jimmy' Wedell Killed Near New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 20.—New Orleans mourned the death today of Walter Wedell, the second member of the Wedell family to be killed in an airplane crash. His brother, James R. "Jimmy" Wedell, world renowned speed pilot, was killed about a year ago.

Walter met his death late yesterday when a plane in which he was flying Howard Sander to Mobile, Ala., developed motor trouble and plunged into shoal waters of the Gulf of Mexico near Chandeleur Island. Sanders, believed to be from Anderson, S. C., was also killed.

Chandeleur Island lighthouse tenders, who witnessed the crash, asserted the plane's motor began to sputter and in an instant the ship went into a spin, and fell.

The two bodies, recovered by coast guard workers, were found inside the wrecked cabin of the plane. Both were badly mangled.

JOBS ON INCREASE

COLUMBUS, July 20. Employment in the state for the week ending July 13 showed an increase of 7.4 per cent over the preceding week, James Wittenbrook, state employment director, disclosed today. A total of 1,702 persons were placed last week.

Benefit Donkey Game To be Played Monday Eve

George Rader, president of the Stange Club, who is making arrangements for the donkey baseball game between the Stooges and the Rotary club today announced the team lineups.

The game, to be a benefit for the high school athletic association, will be played on the high school field Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

In completing the lineups, much time and care was spent by the committee on arrangements in searching for men who understand mule psychology and temperament.

Riding the frisky little Jenny, "Mae West" will be Frank P. Fischer, superintendent of Circleville public schools. Fred Watts will probably be astride "Pretty Boy" and Frank A. Lynch has picked "Wingy" as his horse.

Fred Clark will try to master "Huey Long" while Paul Johnson will ride "Jesse James."

EXPERTS SAY STATE FACING TAX DILEMMA

Senator Says Financial Situation is Most Serious in History

MONEY NEEDED

School Program, Relief, Pensions, Increase Needs

COLUMBUS, O., July 20—Experts in the employ of the state and private business and industrial groups are agreed that Ohio's ever-mounting governmental costs will require additional revenue next year, but there is a margin of several million dollars between their estimates, a survey by International News Service today revealed.

Sen. Emerson Campbell (D), St. Clairsville, chairman of a special sub-committee of the joint legislative taxation committee, believes the state is facing the "most serious taxation and financial condition in its history."

He announced today that his study of the needs for 1936 indicate Ohio must raise approximately \$44,000,000 more revenue next year to care for the school foundation program, old age pensions and poor relief alone.

Laws Face Revision Suggesting that it may be necessary to rewrite the entire state tax laws, Senator Campbell said he fears that movements to revise tax statutes may "wreck the entire tax and financial set-up of the state."

He estimated the needs for next year as follows:

Old age pensions, from Sept. 1, 1935, to Dec. 31, 1936, \$20,000,000. Schools, 12-month period, \$11,000,000; and

Poor relief, from Sept. 1, 1935, to Dec. 31, 1936, \$38,000,000, a total of \$67,000,000.

Estimated receipts, he says, include:

Federal participation in old age pensions, provided suggested legislation is enacted by Congress, \$10,000,000;

Estimated profits from state liquor stores and gallonage tax, \$7,000,000; and

Sales Tax Funds

The sales tax available, \$6,000,000, a total of \$23,000,000.

This would leave a deficit of \$44,000,000. Campbell points out.

The three members of the sub-committee, Sen. Campbell and Representatives P. E. Ward (R), Chardon and John Carey (D), Toledo are agreed, Campbell said, that there are several threats to the state's tax program, among them:

Proposals to limit the sales tax to all sales except necessities of life, which he estimates would cut the return 55 per cent, or "really wreck it," to prohibit auto license fees in excess of \$5 a year; to limit the gasoline tax to three cents and then allow a \$5,000 exemption to home owners.

POWERS FEAR ITALO WAR

Nations Take Measures To Guard Diplomats in Ethiopian Country.

CAIRO, July 20—Alarmed over the seeming certainty of war between Italy and Abyssinia, the world powers took urgent measures today to protect their diplomats in Ethiopia.

Representations were made to Addis Ababa, the capital, asking guarantees for diplomatic officials there in event of hostilities, and the British government took even more practical measures, sending a million sandbags from Egypt to protect the British legation.

Consensus of opinion in Egypt and the Sudan is that war is now inevitable. The only question is when the zero hour will come.

In view of the fact the League of Nations council now plans to meet July 29 to consider the situation, it is feared war will break out earlier than previously expected.

It is anticipated, however, that weather conditions on the Ethiopian-Somali frontier and an Italian-Somali offensive render an early Italian offensive difficult.

A check-up today showed approximately 120,000 Italian troops have now passed through the Suez Canal and an additional 30,000 are enroute from Italy.

Home Church Religion Character

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Sunday Service

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THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Emil S. Toensmeier, Minister
9:15 a. m.—Bible school, Miss Blanche Molschman, Superintendent.

10:15 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon—"Facing the Sun-rising."
Organ Prelude—"Chorus and Minuet" from Gothic Suite, Boellman.

Violin Solo—Miss Betty Scythorn.
Offertory—Violin—Miss Betty Scythorn.

Postlude—"Epilogue," Gillette.
These last two Sundays of July before the vacation the midweek service will be omitted.

Many of us were not aware of the excitement in our midst on last Sunday afternoon until it had died down. The great tragedy lies in the youth of those caught and imprisoned. One wonders how they became so schooled in the ways of crime. One wonders about their background, what kind of homes did they have; what religious training was theirs? Were they taught to distinguish between right and wrong and, if so, what led them astray? Has the fear of God lost its restraining power? We cannot go on as we have making excuses for our neglect of religious training. We have positive witnesses from judges of our courts of its efficacy and help in instilling principles of right and the will to do the right. We must begin in the home. Then follow it up in our schools and churches. Help as one who wishes to save our youth. Go to church tomorrow. Take a friend.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Cor. S. Washington and Mill-sts.
E. Kadebaugh, pastor

Sunday School at 9:00 a. m. C. O. Leist, Superintendent.

Junior E. L. C. E. at 10:15 a. m. Morning worship at 10:15. Sermon subject, "The Fire Touched Lips."

E. L. C. E. at 7 p. m. Wayne Baxter will give his report of the Young People's convention held at Linwood park.

At 7:30 p. m. there will be an echo meeting conducted by the delegates and others who attended the Linwood Assembly last week. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN

T. C. Harper, Pastor

9:15 a. m.—Sunday school, J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Worship. Sermon, "The conversion of Zacharias."

7:30 p. m. Evening service. The first half hour will be in charge of the young people with a program of vocal and instrumental music and readings. The pastor will give the closing message on "The Friendship of Jesus."

There will be no more Sunday or mid-week evening services until after the Stoutsville Camp meeting closes.

A GROWING CUSTOM

A vase of flowers on the altar of your Church with appropriate card on the Sunday nearest the anniversary of the loss of your loved ones.

JUST CALL 44.

BREHMER

GRFENHOUSES.

A brave man hazards life but not his conscience. Fooks.

USE FLEETWING GAS

For Motoring Satisfaction

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A Home Concern

Mistakes are sometimes made by trusting men; but more are made by failing to trust men.

Tomato Juice

Welch's is a pure vitamin protected juice... rich in flavor and nourishment.

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GRAND-GIRARD'S

PHARMACY.

G-E

REFRIGERATORS

New Models Now On Display

THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

If your religion leaves your life unchanged you had better change your religion.

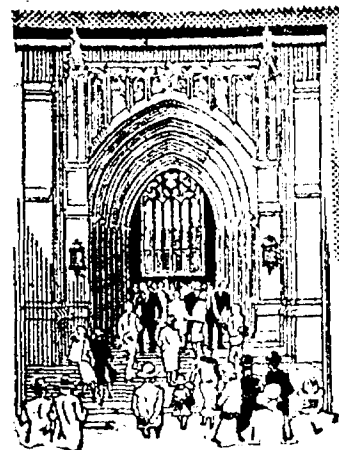
GOING ON A VACATION?

Store your valuables in one of our Safety Deposit Boxes and take no chances on losing them.

THE THIRD

NATIONAL BANK

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The Church Invites You

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FRIENDSHIP AND THE CHURCH

There are two sources from which we have help in building a strong character, our friends and God. A true friend is one whose presence lifts your soul. One who can enter into your experiences with sympathy and with entire unselfishness and who can give you words of wisdom, comfort and advice. The church offers you a rare opportunity to make and cultivate such friends. You meet people at church on a foundation of good-will, mutual confidence and respect. You meet people when they are at their best and you are at your best.

No man can stand without friends. The church is your best opportunity to make and keep friends with you. Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D. CARL YODER.

Modernize and Repair Now Under the FHA Plan

Now is the opportune time to make those needed repairs or remodel while funds are available under the Federal Housing Act.

Amounts from \$100 to \$2,000 can be borrowed for this purpose and convenient terms arranged.

Let us explain this plan to you and assist you in making application. No obligation of course.

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER COMPANY

Edison Ave.

Phone 269.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastors.

Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Divine service at 10:15 a. m.

Subject of sermon, "Follow Christ."

Sunday school and preaching at Ringgold at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school and preaching at Christ church, Lick Run, at 2:30 p. m.

Senior choir Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Teachers' meeting Friday at 7 p. m.

You are cordially invited to attend our service. "Come let us do you good."

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

B. R. Reed, pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m.

12 Y. P. U. at 6 p. m.

Preaching at 7:45 p. m. Singing by the young choir.

Come and join with us in the services of the master. No Christian can grow who stays away from the church of God, come with us and we will do thee good.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

A. E. Pusey, pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship at 10:45.

N. Y. P. S. meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Alonzo Boltenshouse, Jr., will bring the message.

Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. You are invited to worship with us in these services.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Fr. J. J. Herman, Pastor

Sunday masses at 7 and 9 a. m.

Week-day masses at 7:30 a. m.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector.

10:15 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

Spiritualist Church

142 E. Mill St.

Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Quitter and Rev. Farley.

Everyone cordially invited.

Church Forum

The expenditures of organized religion, which are very difficult to gather, appear to have been less than those of other agencies which depend upon contributions. The line of decrease for organized religion on the whole has been less of an angle of dissent than the income line and much less than lines of luxury or personal expenditures. In general, the expenditures of organized religion are in the needs class rather than the luxury class. Benevolence receipts, that is expenditures for the needs of others, were gradually cut down until they have been reduced by nearly one half. The decrease was less, however, than the decrease in the actual income of church members as a whole.

World Religious News

The United Evangelical church of the Philippines has 300 vacation Bible schools with some 11,000 children in attendance.

A program of beautification designed to make the Holy City as attractive as in the days of the ancient kings is about to be realized. Jerusalem is obtaining a \$500,000 loan to launch a five-year plan of civic improvements. The funds are to be used for the establishment of a park system, the improvement of sanitary conditions and the introduction of arterial thoroughfare.

Ten thousand men, women and children from all over America are expected to make a pilgrimage next Sunday to the Hill Cumorah near Palmyra, N. Y. to dedicate a Mormon monument now being erected there. On this site, sacred to Mormonism as the place where the Book of Mormon was discovered, a forty foot granite shaft surmounted by the figure of an angel holding a Scripture, is erected.

To express their loyalty and devotion to King George V, his Jewish subjects have decided to celebrate the Silver Jubilee of his coronation by the reforestation of a small section of the province of Galilee. The forest will be named "The Jubilee Forest of King George the Fifth." Approximately one million trees will be planted in 1500 acres. About 500 men and women, mostly refugees from Germany have been enlisted for this enterprise.

The American Zulu Mission, founded by the American Board of Commissioners of the Congregational church in 1935, will celebrate its centenary this month. Six American missionaries and their wives left Boston harbor 100 years ago to take up their pioneer work in Africa, at a time when "the Nereides of South Africa" were spreading death and bloody terror over the country. Today there are 10,000 children enrolled in the mission schools, 300 in the agricultural institute and 10,000 Pathfinders, an organization comparable to the Boy Scouts in America.

Home Education

The Greatness of Jane Adams

Jane Adams was much more than a great social worker even though she was perhaps the greatest social worker of our time. There was more to her than that to her life. Walter Lippman has described her thus: "It was the quality within her which made it possible for her to descend into the pits of squalor and meanness and cruelty and evil, and yet never lose, in fact, always to hold clearly, the distinctions that are previous to maturely civilized being. She had compassion without condescension. She had pity without retreat into vaguery. She had infinite sympathy for common things without forgetfulness of those that are uncommon."

What we weave in time we must wear in eternity.

SEPTIC TANKS

ideal for the country home—and inexpensive.
R. P. Enderlin Coal Co.

Man is happiest when he thinks least of his happiness.—Fook.

The Golden Text



Philippians 2:4—"Not looking each of you to his own things, but each of you also to the things of others."

Book Review

THE RELIGIOUS FAITH OF GREAT MEN by Wallace, The Round Table Press presents the religious faith and experiences of outstanding authors, adventurers, artists, philosophers, musicians, statesmen, merchants and scientists.

It is a book of great value as a reference source as well as alluring reading.

The real reward of toil is that of conscious faithfulness.—Fooks.

Opportunity with ability makes responsibility.—Hurst.

ENTERPRISE PAINTS

Go farther and cost less
Get our prices before you buy your paint needs.

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
Edison Ave.

The line of least resistance is never a straight line. That's why rivers and some people are crooked.

PICNIC TIMES IS SANDWICH TIME
Try Neuding's "SANDWICH SPREAD"

On Your Next Picnic.

Made by

E. S. NEUDING

215 E. Main St.

Readiness in criticism often marks ignorance of facts.—Fooks.

DRINK BUTTERMILK FOR HEALTH'S SAKE
Fresh Daily.

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway St.

When a man is dead to the sense of right, he is lost forever.—Fooks.

SAVE WITH —ICE—
THE

Circleville Ice Co.
Island Road. Phone 284.

A fair-minded man will not be afraid of honest, open criticism.

ANYTHING IN INSURANCE CONSULT

HUMMEL & PLUM
The Service Agency
I. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 148.

Wealth is not worth a man's deepest soul; all thinkers agree to that, yet many give their souls for it just the same.

Best BUTTERFAT MARKET IN PICKAWAY CO

Pickaway Dairy Co-Op Ass'n
BUTTER EGGS MILK
CREAM DRY MILK
W. Water St. Phone 28

Repentance has two eyes; a weeping eye for the past and a watchful eye for the future.

For AWNINGS

For the HOME OR BUSINESS
Call
MASON BROS.
Phone 225

It is a busy world, but people usually have time to do what they want to do.

KEEP THE LAWN LOOKING NICE—

Cut is regularly with a new Lawn Mower from

Barrere & Nickerson
113 W. Main St.

The men who lift the world upward and onward are those who encourage more than criticize.

SPECIAL SPEED QUEEN WASHERS \$39.50

Carl F. Seitz

God regards not so much the extent of our service as our faithfulness in the performance of it.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Dorothy Gordon Block Coal

S. C. GRANT

Phone 481

David—the Great-Hearted

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—I Sam. 26:5-12; II Sam. 1:23-27; 23:14-17.

By the Rev. Alvin E. Bell
And Alfred J. Buescher



The Prophet Samuel anointed David to be King of Israel after Saul when David was only a young unknown lad watching his father's sheep in the fields near Bethlehem.



Later David was brought to the court of King Saul to play on the harp for the king's enjoyment. Saul became insanely jealous of David and tried repeatedly to kill him. He also tried to turn his son Jonathan against David.



Repeatedly David had Saul's life in his power, as when he crept into Saul's camp when he and his guards slept. David took the spear at Saul's head and left and called from a distance to prove to Saul his good will toward him.



At the death of Saul and Jonathan in the Battle of Gilboa, David lamented, saying, "I am distressed for thee, my brother Jonathan; very pleasant hast thou been unto me; thy love to me was wonderful, passing the love of women." (GOLDEN TEXT—Philippians 2:4)

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 381

BREAKFAST BRIDGE AT COUNTRY CLUB TUESDAY

Another social affair for ladies at the Pickaway Country club is being planned for club members only. It will be a breakfast bridge at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. Reservations are to be made by Monday noon with any of the committee in charge of which Mrs. G. D. Phillips is chairman.

Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Robert Musser, Mrs. Sterling Lamb, Mrs. James I. Smith, Jr., Mrs. John Eshelman, Mrs. Elster B. Copeland, Mrs. Ray Rowland, Mrs. Joseph Noecker and Mrs. Ned Groom.

MR. AND MRS. WELDON TO ATTEND WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, N. Court-st., will be among the guests at the wedding of Miss Ann Lindenberg and Mr. John V. Huling, both of Columbus, which will take place this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in St. Paul's Episcopal church in Columbus. Mr. Huling is a brother of Mrs. Weldon.

Just Like Mother



Childhood photo (below) of Shirley Temple's mother, shows the close resemblance of the two at the same age. Latest photo of the \$2,000-a-week film star is at top. (Central Press.)

MRS. HAYS WILL ATTEND FEDERATION BOARD MEET

Mrs. Hulse Hays, N. Court-st., as a member of the executive board of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs, will be among the guests of Mrs. George E. Sharpe at her home, Sycamore Hill, Steubenville, Tuesday and Wednesday.

During this annual mid-summer meeting, Mrs. William Shideler, Oxford, newly elected director of the General Federation of Women's clubs from Ohio will present business from this organization. Plans are to be made for the eight district conferences which the Ohio Federation will hold during the early fall.

Those who will attend the board meeting include Miss Elizabeth Haymaker, Ravenna, president; Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer, Marion, vice president; Mrs. Hal H. Lloyd, Marietta, secretary; Mrs. James W. Morgan, Jackson, treasurer; and the following district presidents, Mrs. Hays, this city; Mrs. Arthur O. Davis, Coshocton; Mrs. William E. Schaefer, Willoughby; Mrs. R. L. Keller, Altaville; Mrs. Nellie McCabe, Piquette; Mrs. B. A. Crockett, Metamora; Mrs. Shideler and Mrs. Sharpe.

THIRTY MEMBERS ENJOY D. U. V. GARDEN PARTY

Thirty members and six guests enjoyed the delightful garden party of the local tent Daughters of the Union Veterans Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Noah Spangler, W. High-st.

Mrs. John Newton was general chairman of the affair and was assisted by members having birth-days in one of the first six months of the year. Hostesses included Mrs. Ernest Tolbert, Mrs. Abbie Barr, Mrs. Frank Webb, Mrs. Cora Coffland, Miss Anna Kirkwood, Mrs. Frank Marion, Mrs. C. A. Leist, Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Miss Laura Mader, Mrs. Hattie Pickens, Mrs. Chris Palm and Mrs. Spangler.

A supper was served at 6:30 o'clock at small tables where a red, white and blue color scheme was carried out in the appointments.

Guests besides the members included Mrs. and Mrs. Marshall Spangler, Mrs. Adah Wilson, Miss Violet Smith, Miss Emma Kirkwood and Carl Jenkins.

During the evening a program in charge of Mrs. E. L. Tolbert was presented. It consisted of garden poems. The following were read:

Every Garden Needs a Poet and Lincoln Among the Trees by Mrs. Tolbert; Hollyhocks by Mrs. Sam Morris; A Package of Seeds by Mrs. Irene Jenkins; Trees by Mrs. James Trimmer; The Old-Fashioned Hollyhocks by Mrs. E. S. Neuding, and Wild White Rose by Mrs. James Carpenter.

FOUR GO TO INDIANA TO RETURN GROUP OF BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ebert and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson left by motor Saturday for Camp Crosey in Leesburg, Ind. to return the group of ten local boys, who have been spending the past two weeks at the camp. They will return Monday.

The group of boys includes W. H. Nelson, Jr., Stockton, Shafer, Edward Ebert Jr., Billy Bennett, Heffner, Jack and Frank Beck, Frank Barnhill Jr., Jack Clifton, David Hilyard and Hulse Hays Jr.

FOUR TO BE DINNER GUESTS IN COLUMBUS

Mr. and Mrs. Orion King, W. High-st., and the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Upton of Seattle, Wash., who are visiting here, will be dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beavers of Rinehart-ave., Columbus.

KILLED BY ELECTRIC IRON

VENICE—A pair of trousers and an electric iron ended the honeymoon of Lieut. Col. Giovanni Adamo, member of the Italian ministry of war, in tragedy. The colonel's trousers had become crumpled during the journey from Rome, so he asked his bride to iron them for him. She was unable to fit the iron cord into the plug. Her husband tried with his pen-knife. He received so severe a shock that he was killed in front of his bride.

French senator hit on the head with a pop bottle. You just can't keep Americans from expressing their resentment over that debt.

CIRCLE THEATRE
SUNDAY-MONDAY
"THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"
With Edward Donat
Elissa Landi
Also News and Cartoon

SATURDAY
HOOT GIBSON in
"The Fighting Parson"
CHAPTER 2 "PHANTOM EMERGENCY"
Enjoy Our Cool Theatre

Lotteries' Friend



In drive to make lotteries legal, Mrs. Oliver Harriman (above), New York socialite, is trying to enroll 100,000 members in national organization. She explained program to District Attorney, who raised question of possible violation of postal laws. (Central Press)

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Blower of Gloucester returned Friday to their home after a few days' visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Phillips, N. Court-st.

Mrs. Robert Leist and daughter, Mary Louise, left Friday for their home in Hamilton after spending the past few days with her sister, Mrs. Mary Beck, Northridge-rd. Mr. Leist attended the Elks' convention in Columbus during Mrs. Leist's stay here.

Mrs. Rockford Brown, daughter, Eleanor, and son, Bobby, and Miss Mary Ann Sapp will leave Sunday to join Mr. Brown at Camp Perry for a week's stay. Mr. Brown has been spending the past week at the camp.

Mrs. O. H. Dunton and daughter, Miss Florence, S. Court-st., and Miss Charlotte Phelps, E. Main-st., will return Tuesday from a three weeks' visit in the East. Mrs. Dunton and daughter have been guests of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Dunton, in Greenfield, Mass., and Miss Phelps has been visiting her sister in Canandaigua, N. Y.

William A. Averill and son, Thomas Page, of Cincinnati, came Saturday for a week's visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Bruce Stevenson and Mr. Stevenson, Jackson-twp.

Ernest Cullums of Birmingham, O., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. A. J. Dunkel and Mr. Dunkel, Circleville-twp.

Miss Virginia Nelson, S. Court-st., and Miss Katherine Kirkpatrick, E. Ohio-st., returned Saturday from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites in Twinsburg.

Foster Weldon of Evanston, Ill., came Friday night for a week's visit at the home of Mrs. John Bennett, W. Union-st. Mr. Weldon and son, John, have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Bennett, for the past two weeks and will return with Mr. Weldon to Evanston next Saturday.

Mrs. Andrew Hoffman, S. Court-st., will spend Sunday with Sister Aquinas at St. Mary's of the Springs in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Geves Kenny of Hillsboro visited Friday with the latter's mother, Mrs. W. G. Jacob, W. Mound-st.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
Dance at the Old Barn at the Pickaway Country club from 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock. The Ohioans, a ten piece band which has played here at Legion dances, will furnish the music.

MONDAY
American Legion auxiliary will entertain the boy scouts, who sold poppies and all the girl scouts of troop No. 3 at 7:30 in the post room of Memorial hall.

THURSDAY
Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren church will have its July meeting at 2 p. m. in the community house.

FRIDAY
Washington grange will meet at 8 p. m. in the Washington-twp school. The third and fourth degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Heffner will be in charge of the degree team.

TO OPEN STORE

The Merritt Shoe Co. will occupy the Morris building, W. Main-st., as soon as repairs to the property are completed. The firm will be the local agency for the Endicott-Johnson line of footwear.

The Week In Review

July 20-25
By INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Ohio, baked under a scorching summer sun, plunged into a harvest this week that is expected to provide crops of near bumper proportions as activity in the state's capital waned.

Official Ohio, from Gov. Martin L. Davey on down, took time from their executive duties to join with 50,000 national Elks here for their annual convention, in the yearly celebration that followed the annual elections.

The lodgemen left the capital after electing James F. Hallinan, New York supreme court judge, as Grand Exalted Ruler, prepared to go to Los Angeles for next year's meet and paid their respects to another nationally-known Elk, W. C. Robertson, Minneapolis, Minn., who died in a hotel here shortly after he was named Grand Treasurer.

Taxation and government economy matters the governor left to his legislative advisers and the Sherrill government survey committee while he busied himself with consideration of a number of applicants for the last major post in his cabinet, the \$6,500 a year directorship of education.

Sherrill's committee continued to turn over to Davey its recommendations for drastic economies in operation of state departments.

But Davey laid particular stress on the education post. Dr. B. O. Skinner, his present director, was still in office although his term expired early in the week.

Among the men, reported to be favored for the post, who flocked to the capital to press their candidacy, were: Dr. Lester Ivins, Defiance college, formerly from Kent, the governor's home town; E. L. Bowsher, superintendent of public schools at Ashland; Dr. Skinner; Dr. John L. Clifton, Ohio State university, a former state director; and J. W. Fichter, present assistant state director.

A romance that attracted international attention lived up the state news scene this week when the marriage of K. M. James Lin, son of the president of China and a student at Ohio State university, and Miss Viola Brown, clerk in a 5-and-10 cent store here, was disclosed.

The state decreed that Ethel B. Lamphier must die in the electric chair for the murder of Mrs. Katherine Wilde, Norwalk widow, whose relief investigators pondered charges of a former Meigs-co. relief worker that officials in that county had held "liquor parties" in the relief offices while needy clients were forced to wait for interviews.

Governor Davey announced plans for calling a state-wide conference of local government officials to plan for future poor relief responsibilities. . . . and James J. Braddock, world's heavyweight boxing champion, paid Ohio a visit to stage an exhibition match here during the Elks convention.

HEARING DENIED

COLUMBUS, July 20—The state utilities commission today denied the application of Washington C. H. for a rehearing upon the commission's order which authorized the Ohio Water company to discontinue public fire protection in the city September 1.

They're Not Forgotten

LAS ANIMAS, Colo.—Tobacco and cigarettes, obtained tax-free through special arrangement with the government, are distributed to disabled war veterans at the Fort Lyons hospital near here at the rate of 12 gross sacks of "makings" and 30,000 cigarettes a month. Smokes are distributed free to patients unable to pay for them. Those who have income or funds to their credit are charged minimum prices.

Sent Lobby Wires



R. P. Herron

Appearing before Senate lobby investigating committee, R. P. Herron, bond salesman, is shown as he admitted sending several hundred telegrams to Congressmen protesting against Wheeler-Rayburn utility bill. Telegraph company representative at Warren, Pa., admitted burning originals. Names signed are said to have been taken from city directory.

ICKES SCORES UTILITY WORK

PWA Administrator Charges Companies Are Holding Up Building of Projects.

WASHINGTON, July 20—Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes today charged that public utilities companies whose lobbying activities are now under investigation by a Senate committee, are making a concerted attack to prevent construction of municipal projects through PWA and grants.

In almost every one of the 22 court actions filed against PWA-Municipal power projects, "the language in the bills is similar," insofar as questions of constitutionality are concerned, Henry T. Hunt, general counsel for the Public Works Administration, said.

In some instances, Hunt whose statement was made at the request of Ickes asserted the language is identical.

Of the 22 cases filed, ten bills have been dismissed on motion of the government, the latest being the decision of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans dismissing a previous district court injunction against the Tennessee Valley Authority's agreements with 14 Alabama cities for power distribution.

In two cases motions to dismiss have been denied, 9 motions to dismiss are pending, and in one case, at Middleboro, Ky., the Kentucky Court of Appeals allowed an injunction to stand on the ground that the authorizing bond ordinance was subject to a referendum vote.

MARKETS

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons

WHEAT

July—High, 85 1/2%; Low, 83 1/2%; Close, 85 1/2%.
Sept.—High, 85 1/2%; Low, 84 1/2%; Close, 85 1/2% @ 1/2.
Dec.—High, 86 1/2%; Low, 85 1/2%; Close, 86 1/2% @ 1/2.

CORN

July—High, 84; Low, 83 1/2%; Close, 83 1/2%.
Sept.—High, 76; Low, 75; Close, 75 1/2% @ 1/2.
Dec.—High, 64 1/2%; Low, 63 1/2%; Close, 64 1/2% @ 1/2.

OATS

July—High, 33 1/2%; Low, 33 1/2%; Close, 33 1/2% @ 1/2.
Sept.—High, 31 1/2%; Low, 30 1/2%; Close, 31 1/2% @ 1/2.
Dec.—High, 33 1/2%; Low, 32 1/2%; Close, 32 1/2% @ 1/2.

CASH PRICES TO FARMERS PAID IN CIRCLEVILLE

Wheat—(No. 2 red)—75c.
Yellow Corn—82c.
White Corn—85c.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau)

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 3000, 2500 direct, steady; Mediums, 180-240, 10.40, 10.50; Cattle, 800; Lambs, 2000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts 700, 600 direct, steady; Mediums, 160-225, 11.00; Sows, 8.75; Cattle, 200, steady; Calves, 100, 8.00, 8.50; steady; Lambs, 400, 8.25, 8.50.

CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts 1500, 700 direct, 15c lower; Mediums, 160-225, 10.85; Butterfat 20c pound. Eggs 21c dozen.

RELATIVES SHARE C. W. BOCK ESTATE

Retired Ashville Mail Carrier Has Property Valued At \$35,000.

His two sisters, a brother and a niece will share the \$35,000 estate of the late Charles W. Bock, retired Ashville mail carrier, according to his last will and testament filed in probate court Saturday.

The beneficiaries, Misses Mame G. and Nanna K. Bock, of Ashville, George Bock and Mrs. Katherine Riddell of Dayton, are also named executors under the will.

E. W. Seeds, Fred R. Nicholas and J. D. Hummel have been named appraisers by Judge C. C. Young.

If this endurance flight craze keeps up, things must come to an impasse; you can't refuel all the people all the time.

CHEAPER

TOLL

RATES BY

TELEPHONE

APPLY AFTER

7 P. M.

MEIGHAN FIGHTING FOR LIFE



Thomas Meighan, star of the silent screen, was reported "holding his own" despite serious complications which followed a throat operation in New York. Three photos of Meighan taken at various periods of his career are shown above.

As movie star in 1926.

Recent photo.

Matinee idol of 1917.

Retired Teacher Dead

MARION, O., July 20—Funeral services will be held here Monday for Emmett Edmundson, 82, for more than 30 years a teacher in school of Meigs-co. In ill health for several months, he finally succumbed to infirmities of old age.

Had he lived until next Christmas day, Edmundson and his wife, Mrs. Jennie Edmundson, would have celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary. They were married in Meigs-co. where the former school man was born, Feb. 15, 1853.

MAN KILLED

TILTONVILLE, O., July 20—John Hall, 21, Harrisville, was dead today of injuries suffered when an Ohio Community Telephone Company pole broke and fell upon him while he was working as a lineman.

HUNT FUGITIVE

LONDON, O., July 20—Police officers continued their search today for Harry Irvin, 54, London prison inmate who escaped yesterday and headed toward Plattsburg and Springfield. The escaped convict was sighted several times but managed to elude the cordon of officers.

FIREMAN INJURED

DAYTON, July 20—As he was speeding to a fire a wheel came off his truck, resulting in serious injury to Fireman Joseph Steele, 34. He was in a hospital today.

Grave Digger is Sailed

SAINT-MAIKENT, France.—Tired of digging graves and loading tombstones, Alfred Garmier, local gravedigger, blew himself to pieces with a stick of dynamite on his front porch in full view of his neighbors.

E. L. Montgomery

M. D.

Announces the opening of his office over the Citizens' Telephone Co., N. Court St.

Phone 100

GRAND Theatre
Sunday Monday Tuesday
Kay Francis with Warren William and George Brent in
"Living on Velvet"
Also Comedy and News.
TONIGHT: "Princess O'Hara," 6th Chapter "Call of the Savage."

FRANKLIN INN

Special Sunday DINNER

Fried Chicken 40c
(From nice 3 Lb. Chickens)
Roast Chicken 30c
Fresh Roast Ham 30c
Prime Roast of Beef... 30c
With Dressing

Snow Flake Potatoes
Sliced Tomatoes
Creamed Peas
Pineapple or Sliced Peaches
Bread Butter
Coffee, Tea, Milk, Orangeade,
Iced Tea or Buttermilk
Home Made Pies.

BRING YOUR FAMILY TO
New American
Hotel Coffee Shop
FOR SUNDAY DINNER

Fried Chicken...
Baked Ham.....
Roast Beef.....
65c

Hello Everybody...

Keep Cool at Glenwood Park and Pool.

Swimming parties are all the go at Glenwood Pool. Swim day and night. Dancing every Sunday night. Wonderful, peppy music by the Winter Garden band. This band is drawing big crowds. Clubs, Churches and Members of all kinds are invited to hold your picnics and parties. Homecoming, etc. at Glenwood. Free picnic grounds, free tables, free parking. Bring the kiddies to see the monkey and alligator family. Glenwood is the place where you are always welcome, day and night. A clean, respectable place to see 5 miles west of Chillicothe. DR. E. T. SLAGLE, Manager

Romance and Horror Mingle in This Fascinating Mystery



There was a childish, elfish look about Janet Lord as she sat beside Blair Rodman on the rear of the truck, her head thrown back, her hands limp on her knees. Her face was pale and her big violet eyes carried a hint of fatigue. She was thin and delicate but extremely pretty. Everything about her suggested extreme youth except her eyes—they seemed older than her body. As Blair watched the girl, how much he was to go through for her never occurred to him. There is romance as well as horror in

The Devil's Mansion

by REX JARDIN

Beginning Tuesday in The Herald

CLIFTONA
Always COMFORTABLY COOL!
Tonight
"Father Brown... Detective"
With Walter Connolly, Paul Lukas, Gertrude Michael.
A Paramount Picture.

Starting Sunday
Her one great secret—
she refused to tell the man she hated because ruler of her "Private Worlds"

Claudette COLBERT

PRIVATE WORLDS
with CHARLES BOYER
JOHN BENNETT
JOEL McCRA
HELEN VINSON

Added—Mickey Mouse cartoon
Mickey's Service Station
& Paramount News.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
West Main St., Circleville, Ohio

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service,
Central Press Association, Ohio Select List, Bureau of Advertising.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

No. 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 501 Fifth-ave., New York
City; General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, \$6 per year, in advance. By
mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3;
Zones one and two, \$4 per year, beyond first and second postal zone,
per year, \$5.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter

BRISBANE DEFINES THE NEWSPAPER

ARTHUR BRISBANE, speaking recently before a luncheon given in
his honor by leaders in the professional and business life of the
Nation on the occasion of his seventieth birthday, had the following to
say about newspapers:

"What is a newspaper? A newspaper is a mirror in which are re-
flected events and human beings. Don't break the mirror. If you don't
like what you see in it, change the face as they do in the beauty parlor.
"Newspaper men make a great fuss about the little events in the
lives of men. In newspaper work it is the little things that are important
things. You might have 1,000,000 atoms in the corner of your eye
and not know they are there.

"You may compare the newspaper to the rainfall. Nature distrib-
utes the water in drops. The rainfall comes down in quantities that the
small flower can absorb. If it were dropped a cubic yard at a time, the
flower would be washed away and there would be no irrigation. News-
papers distribute information singularly in drops, easily absorbed, to a
man who will take Greek quotations in a series, when a heavy volume
from the library dropped on his head would be too much.

"The first great piece of news sent out was the rainbow, put in the
sky, promising that there would be no more floods. It was the world's
greatest advertisement and it was very well done, because it was the
biggest that could be printed and printed in every color of the rainbow.

"When the Ruler of the Universe has anything to say He piles up
the black clouds, bigger and blacker than any type we can use, and if
that isn't enough He shoots red lightning through it. Then He does
what we can't do, unfortunately, but what we would like to do—He
makes the front page thunder.

"A newspaperman's work is forgotten, but everything in time is
forgotten. The earth on which he lives will grow cold and old and die;
and this entire corner of the universe that we call the Milky Way will
disappear and be only a memory like some great actor of former times."

Fall styles, says a modiste, will swing back to the gay nineties. We
are indeed living in dour days when it is necessary to go back forty
years or more for a touch of gaiety.

A lawyer who got a divvy of the Urschel ransom has been given a
number, and a legal pal who testified in his behalf is held for perjury.
As usual, however, the chain was broken.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. A. L. Stump, county health
commissioner, issued a warning
against swimming in Pickaway-
co streams, all of which were at a
low level and the water infected
with germs.

Corn and wheat were quoted on
the local market at identically the
same price—80 cents—an unpre-
cedented situation with the excep-
tion of one period during the
World War when wheat was sell-
ing at \$2.10 and corn
reached the peak of \$2.25 and
\$2.30.

Benjamin Castle, 77, known
locally as the "watermelon man,"
died at Berger hospital, death
being due to pneumonia.

15 YEARS AGO

The Ebenezer Ladies' Aid
society had a delightful session at
the home of Miss Alda Bailey,
near Elmwood, with Mrs. Isaac
Morris as assisting hostess.

Miss Virginia Jones entertained
informally at her home in Park-

pl with a tea honoring Miss Grace
Smith, of Austin, Texas, and Miss
Gertrude Black, of Brooklyn,
N. Y.

The marriage of Miss Mary
Ann Peters and William Reber
Huston was solemnized at the
home of the bride's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Oliver C. Peters, in
Madison-twp.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Ida L. Rife gave a lawn
party at her home for the benefit
of the Home and Hospital, of
which she was president. The
affair netted \$55.

The infant son of Sheridan J.
Daly, superintendent of the West-
ern & Southern Life Insurance
Co., was badly scalded when it
put its hand and arm into a pan
of boiling hot starch.

J. B. Voll sailed from New
York City with a party of Colum-
bus friends for a trip to Germany,
and to visit a brother and sister
in Bavaria.

Follow These Ten Rules For Beneficial Vacation

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IT ALWAYS is well at this time
of year to remind those who are go-
ing on a vacation that the purpose
of the vacation is to be relaxed and
healthy and to make you better
able to do your work the rest of
the year.

It seems to me that the most fre-
quently neglected part of the vaca-
tion is the return home. A week after
most people return from their
vacations they are able to say
that they feel almost as well as
before they left, and while this is
not sensible, it is very human. The
principal trouble with Americans on
vacations is that they try to get too
much into too short a period.

The following ten vacation pro-
prietors are suggestions toward a sane
vacation again:

1. A deep cold of tan is not nec-
essarily a sign of vigorous health.

2. Rest is just as important as ex-
ercise.

3. An hour's extra sleep in the
morning is likely to improve your
health more than an extra set of
tennis.

4. Milk is the best vacation lever-
age.

5. Fatness is the mother of elegant
smoking.

6. Why not try to reduce instead
of increase your consumption of to-
bacco during this vacation?

7. All play, especially in a hot
climate, spoils many a good vaca-
tion.

8. Vacations are paved with un-
filled golf intentions.

9. There is no law which demands

that you dance with every blonde
on the beach. Leave one or two for
the other fellow.

10. Don't take a busman's holiday.
The best feature of a vacation is
change. If you live at the seashore,
go to the mountains, and vice versa.
If you play golf at home, go where
there's good fishing.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS
H. K.: "A birthmark is defined as
a congenital nevus or mother's mark."
What is meant by "mother's mark?"
Is there any truth in the belief that
if the mother of an unborn baby gets
scared or shocked and grasps some
part of her body, the baby will be
born with a mark on its body known
as a "birthmark?"

Answer: The proper name for
birthmark is nevus. It consists of
an overgrowth of small blood vessels
just under the skin. It was called
"mother's mark" because of the be-
lief mentioned. There is absolutely
no foundation for this belief or the
similar belief of maternal impres-

N. D.: "Why does the tendency
to scaly skin improve in the sum-
mer?"

Answer: The principal reason is
that there is more perspiration which
keeps the skin soft. The induction
of perspiration in the winter, there-
fore, should be beneficial. Hot
baths and sweat baths, with avoid-
ance of soap, are recommended.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets
by Dr. Clendenning can now be ob-
tained by sending 10 cents in coin, for
each, and a self-addressed envelope
stamped with a three-cent stamp,
to Dr. Logan Clendenning, in care of
this paper. The pamphlets are:
"Indigestion and Constipation," "Re-
ducing and Gaining," "Infant Feed-
ing," "Instructions for the Treatment
of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene"
and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

STORMY LOVE

A YOUNG NAVY MAN'S ROMANCE BELLE BURNS GROMER

CHAPTER 59

VAL STARED searhingly back
into Cordray's level gaze that did not
waver. And suddenly uncertainty
overcame him. A man couldn't look
you straight in the eye like that and
lie! Could Garreth have been
wrong in his suspicions in thinking
that Lia was in love with Cordray?
Had he himself been mistaken?

The big man smiled persuasively.
"Look here, I'm getting rather weary
of being misjudged," he said. "I'm
fond of the navy crowd and I have a
great many friends among the senior
people in the yard. Don't put your-
self in a bad light with them by your
foolish doubts of me, I beg of you."

As the plane-builder spoke he had
put his hand on Val's shoulder. The
hard blue eyes still met the younger
man's unflinchingly. And then, al-
though the fellow's gaze did not
waver, Val suddenly felt that the
hand was unsteady. Cordray had
taught himself to control his eyes,
but actual physical contact with the
man he would deceive had betrayed him!

"You're a liar, Cordray," Val
snarled, throwing off the tell-tale
hand. "Lia has been here! Well,
this is the last time that will happen.
I warn you, if you ever so much as
speak to my wife again, I'll break
your damned neck!"

At a sound behind them, the two
figures swung about. Brad, with
plenty of money. You studied the
situation and then you set out to
make my wife fall for you. Well,
you succeeded more thoroughly than
you hoped. She talked me into get-
ting out of the navy and coming
here. But when you'd got what you
wanted and started to gracefully
withdraw from the affair, you'd so
cold-bloodedly staged, you found that
she didn't fade from the picture as
easily as others you had used and
discarded. You hadn't counted on
her going—quite so far as to—com-
pletely losing her love for you!"

His face was lined and old, his mouth
twisted when he said that. "Even
then," he went on, "you thought you
held the reins of the situation. I
had abandoned my navy career, and
good jobs aren't growing on bushes
these days. She had accustomed
herself to living in a pretty grand
style and you didn't think she'd toss
all that away—"

He went closer to Cordray and the
man gave way until he stood pressed
against the table holding the wooden
mask. "But you made your mistake,"
Brad said slowly, "when you humil-
iated her. No one might have sus-
pected if you hadn't started your

the this little business with this
Go look the door. I don't want the
Jap interfering."

"Norris, you must be mad," Cord-
ray broke in indignantly. "What
possible grudge can you have against
me? And if you have any misgiving
idea of beating me up let me remind
you that I'm a damned good boxer
and will have something to say about
this!"

Brad's laugh was ugly. "You could
be Max Baer," he grated. "and you
wouldn't have a chance with me to-
night."

The plane-builder's eyes darted
from Brad to Val and back again.
"Look here, you two," he snapped.
"What is this? A frame-up? Neither
of you has any real cause to come
into my home to threaten me!"

Brad interrupted. "Haven't we?
Well then, listen to this. You wanted
a crack flyer, someone with a reputa-
tion, to help put over this new
plane of yours. When you decided
I was the man for the job you went
after me. But I was satisfied with
the navy and just wasn't interested
in your offers. And then you tried a
new way, one you'd figured wouldn't
fail. You reached me through my
wife."

His face was gray beneath his tan.
"You and the things most women go
for. Good looks, a good tongue,
plenty of money. You studied the
situation and then you set out to
make my wife fall for you. Well,
you succeeded more thoroughly than
you hoped. She talked me into get-
ting out of the navy and coming
here. But when you'd got what you
wanted and started to gracefully
withdraw from the affair, you'd so
cold-bloodedly staged, you found that
she didn't fade from the picture as
easily as others you had used and
discarded. You hadn't counted on
her going—quite so far as to—com-
pletely losing her love for you!"

His face was lined and old, his mouth
twisted when he said that. "Even
then," he went on, "you thought you
held the reins of the situation. I
had abandoned my navy career, and
good jobs aren't growing on bushes
these days. She had accustomed
herself to living in a pretty grand
style and you didn't think she'd toss
all that away—"

He went closer to Cordray and the
man gave way until he stood pressed
against the table holding the wooden
mask. "But you made your mistake,"
Brad said slowly, "when you humil-
iated her. No one might have sus-
pected if you hadn't started your

tracks on another girl right before
my eyes." He swung toward Val.
"It was Lia he went after, fellah, the
same way he had Sue. On sure, at
first he made her pretty, species
just for herself. But he's not the
sort to pursue her the way he did
unless there was something worth
while in it for him. You've heard
that he makes his hobbies pay. Well,
he wanted that ruder you'd in-
vented. That's the kind he is. Cold
and deliberate and downright low.
According to the strict letter of the
law, he hasn't violated my home.
I'm convinced of that. But this is
what he has done. This afternoon
the doctors told me it will be a long
time before Sue—herself again.
They say she'll recover with care;
but the breakdown was complete
since she has lived for months in the
hell that a proud, passionate, high-
strung woman can suffer when—
a man she's in love with—turns her
down." His white face worked
spasmodically.

"Iately I suspected all this. And
then today Sue talked to her father
and she told him what she couldn't
tell me. Her dad is a pretty decent
old boy, after all. He's going to look
after Sue until I can get back on
my feet somewhere. And now I've
come here to tell this whiliskered
ape to take his cursed job and go to
the devil with it. But before he does I'm
giving him a few souvenirs to take
with him." His eyes fastened on
Cordray's hand as it groped behind
him for the heavy mallet. "And if
he doesn't want the world to hear
what a low-down skunk he is," Brad
said savagely, "for once in his life,
he'll fight fair!"

His cold eyes on Cordray, whose
defeated hand had fallen limply, he
said to Val, "Get out before I begin
to give his handsome map its work
out, fellah. And don't blame Lia too
much for her part in this. She's an
inexperienced kid and no match for
this bird."

"Any idea where Lia might be,
Brad?" Val demanded anxiously.
"She is not at home and I'm wor-
ried. Could she have gone to your
house?"

"Just came from there and the
maid would have told me if she had
called," Brad answered shortly. "Get
going now and locate her before the
storm breaks. And don't feel badly
about missing this event. It's some-
thing I dreamed about for a long
time. I'll make a good job of it for
you and myself."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Phyllis Botton's widely read
and engrossing story of a woman
who learned to cast aside the
dream of love for reality, "Pri-
vate Worlds," has been filmed by
Paramount and comes Sunday to
the Cliftona Theatre, with
Claudette Colbert in the starring
role.

A psychological love drama re-
vealing the fears and inhibitions
that are the true villains of ro-
mance, "Private Worlds" is set in
the strange and dramatic back-
ground of a hospital for the in-
sane.

Its heroine is a woman doctor
who clings to the memory of a
sweetheart she lost in the war.
She has insight into the mental
ills of others but does not realize
that this strange attachment is
threatening her own mind.

Her two professional colleagues
are Joel McCrea, whom she likes
and respects, and Charles Boyer,
a French doctor whom she in-
stinctively dislikes.

The living drama of this little
group reaches its climax when
McCrea is lured from his wife,
Joan Bennett, by the doctor's
vampire sister and Miss Bennett
becomes critically ill. Then a
riot in the hospital endangers all
their lives.

Under the desperate stress of
emergency Miss Colbert and Boyer
forget their differences, work
heroically to set things right again
and discover in the process that
their pretended hatred had really
hidden a growing love for each
other.

AT THE CIRCLE

Eleanor Phelps, eastern society
girl, embarks on a screen career in
the important role of Princess
Haydee in Edward's Small's Reli-
ance production of "The Count of
Monte Cristo," showing Sunday
and Monday at the Circle Theatre.

A graduate of Vassar College
and daughter of John Phelps, Bel-
gian Consul in Baltimore, Eleanor
was prominent in Maryland society
when she became a professional
actress. She played a number of
leading roles on Broadway, includ-
ing the young girl in the original
production of "Street Scene"; the
school teacher in "We, the People,"
and other important parts in "The
Left Bank," "Steel" and "Trick
for Trick."

Miss Phelps recently completed
her first screen part, that of
Charmon in "Cleopatra." As the
Albanian Princess in "The Count
of Monte Cristo," which Rowland
V. Lee directed for United Artists
release, Eleanor supports Robert
Donat, young English star brought
to Hollywood for the title role, and
Elissa Landi, Louis Calhern, Sid-
ney Blackmer, O. P. Heggie, Irene
Hervey, William Farnum, Ray-
mond Walburn and others are also
prominently cast.

AT THE GRAND

"Living on Velvet," a First
National Picture which is heralded
as a powerful drama with a most
unusual romance, is scheduled as
the feature attraction at the
Grand Theatre Sunday, Monday
and Tuesday.

It has an all-star cast, headed
by Kay Francis, who has two

HOW CAN THE BALANCE BE RESTORED?



leading men in Warren William
and George Brent. The story tells
of two men in love with the same
girl, each of whom tries to give
her up for the other man.

Brent, portraying a dashing
daredevil, whose mental attitude
toward life has been warped by a
terrific airplane accident in which
his parents and his sister are all
killed, and he escaped, considers
himself the same as a "dead"
man, and rushes from one mad
escape to another, trying but
unable to forget.

This Date in News of Past

Saturday, July 20

1835—The first railroad train
entered Washington, D. C.
1861—Confederate Congress
had its first meeting at Richmond.
1923—Mexico's "Robin Hood,"
Pancho Villa was assassinated at
Parral, Mexico.

Sunday, July 21

1773—The Pope signed a brief
abolishing the Jesuits.
1861—First battle of Bull Run
was fought.
1919—Serious race riots swept
through Washington, D. C.
1926—John T. Scopes was con-
victed at Dayton, Tenn., of teach-
ing "evolution."

One Minute Pulpit

Let the wicked fall into their
own nets, whilst that I withal es-
cape.—Psalm 141:10.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

WHAT CAN SOUTH WIN?

MATCH POINT scoring in dupli-
cate contests has taught the im-
portance of playing for the last possible
trick and at the most profitable card.
There was a period during auction
days and playing for stakes when
South would not have bothered much
to play for an added trick worth
only 10 points, unless it could mean
another hundred points to be collect-
ed, as money games were settled on
a basis of the nearest hundred. Now
he plays for every possible trick.
See how many he should win.

♠ A Q J 8 7
♥ K Q 5
♦ A K 6
♣ A Q
10 6 2
9 4
Q J 5 4
K 9 7 6
N. E. S. W.
K 5 3
J 10 7 2
9 8 7
J 4 3
9 4
A 8 6 3
10 3 2
10 8 5 2

Bidding went: North, 2-Spades,
third hand; South, 3-No Trumps,
which North let alone.

The opening lead was the 6 of
clubs, although diamonds offered a
better lead, saving the K of clubs
for a high card of entry. Dummy's
Q won. Declarer saw in sight a min-
imum of 2 spades, 3 heart, 2 diamond
and 2 club tricks. Not needing to
take a spade finesse to fulfill his
modest contract, declarer refused to
use his only entry card to lead spades
from his own hand. Dummy's Ace

of spades won the second trick. The
Q lost to East's K. The J of clubs
was led, leaving West with a tenace
over declarer and taking dummy's
Ace.

Three spade tricks were run. East
let go his last club and lowest dia-
mond. Declarer discarded two dia-
monds and the 8 of clubs. West let
go his lowest heart and lowest dia-
mond. There were six more tricks
to be played.

Three heart honors were run off.
The diagram below shows the three
cards held by each of the three first
players at the end of the tenth trick,
with South in the lead. West must
discard one of his remaining cards
to the tenth trick. Which shall be
let go?

♠ A K 6
♥ 8 7
♦ 10
♣ 10
Q J 5
K
N. E. S. W.
J 9 8
9 8 7
J 4 3
9 4
A 8 6 3
10 3 2
10 8 5 2

The squeeze has worked perfectly.
East alone could guard hearts. He
had to trust West to care for the two
minor suits. If West lets go a dia-
mond the three cards of that suit
in dummy will yield the small slam.
If West keeps his three diamonds
and lets go his top club, declarer's 10
of clubs becomes good for the
eleventh trick and the two top dia-
monds in dummy must complete the
small slam. South bid only game,
but he can make a small slam, which,
of course, neither North nor South
would have been justified bidding.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



THIS DUEL WAS STAGED IN THE
PRESENCE OF THE PRINCE OF WALES,
WHO BECAME EDWARD VII, AT PARIS,
WHILE HE WAS THERE IN 1863, ONE
OF THE CONTESTANTS WAS DRESSED
AS A WOMAN

CHINA USES THE MEXICAN DOLLAR
AS THE BASIS FOR ITS COINAGE, BUT
MEXICO HAS NO COIN CALLED THE DOLLAR

AFRICANS DON'T HONK-
THEY HOOT!
SIGNS LIKE
THIS ARE
ERECTED
AT
RAILROAD
CROSSINGS
AND OTHER DANGER
POINTS BY
THE ROYAL
EUROPEAN
AUTOMOBILE
ASSOCIATION

Marian Martin Pattern

Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included.

PATTERN 9367

The morning after you start this, you'll be wearing it. It's THAT easy to make up, so don't waste any time making up your mind to have this wonderful work-a-day frock. You can't possibly find a simpler pattern, nor more becoming lines, nor breezier sleeves! And those are the things that count for something in a kitchen! The nice scallops on the yoke and pocket are the details that so subtly make the frock "different" and the slit sleeve is ready for action! The bosom and back fullness (so much in vogue) does nicely by your femininity. Wear bright buttons to match the cotton print you choose. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9367 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

Address all orders to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, O.



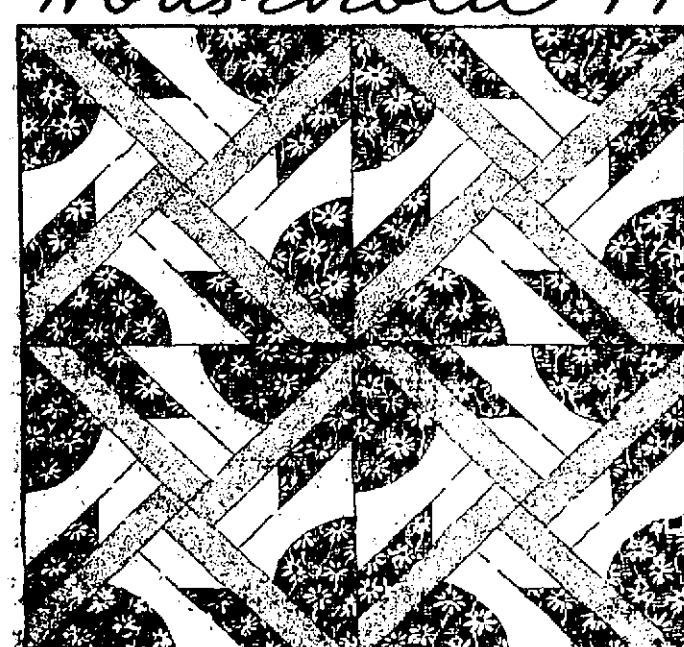
9367

Household Arts

by Alice Brooks

This Quilt Is Easy to Cut

1. my



Rose, white, and rose red, the peonies add color to our gardens. Here are some that will add it to your bedroom and be a joy to the quiltmaker, too. The patches are easy to cut and that means so much to the quiltmaker. A great part of the block is formed of strips—these are of the same width. So, you need but cut the material into strips and snip off the patches when needed. Do the fowers in the colors they come in; add a touch of green in the long strips, and a white background. You can see at a glance how easy the block is to piece.

In pattern 5401 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald Household Arts Dept., 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, O.

PATTERN 5401

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10								
12			13		14			15
		16					17	
18	19					20		21
22			23				24	
25			26			27		28
		29	30		31	32		
33		34			35			36
37	38				39			40
41					42			43

ACROSS

1—Canal across Isthmus of Panama
6—Frosted Mexican silver dollar (a United States)
11—Shaft, as of a circular saw
12—Transact
13—A bass singer
15—Note of the scale
16—Canal connecting Erie and Lake Ontario
18—Submit
20—Canal constructed by De Lesseps
22—A whelp
23—The self
24—Measure of length (45 in.)
25—A state of the U. S. (abbr.)
26—From (prefix)
28—Babble
34—A month (abbr.)
35—Over (poetic)
37—Embankment beside a stream
39—Condescend
41—Canal from North sea to Baltic sea
42—Cattle round-ups

DOWN

1—Pasture lot for horses
2—Trouble
3—Negative reply
4—A monastery
5—Unbolted wheat flour
7—Cape Breton (abbr.)
8—Goodness of dawn
9—A light rain
11—Masculine name
14—Disregard
16—A membrane between toes of certain birds
17—Directly
19—Purchase (poetic)
26—Pitiless
27—Extort money from
29—To cover with pavement
30—To grow old
31—Bustle
32—Canal from Buffalo to Albany, N. Y.
33—Large deer
35—Nooks (abbr.)
38—East India (abbr.)
40—Depart

Answer to previous puzzle

S	M	O	O	S	T	A	Y	S
C	H	I	L	I	L	U	M	T
R	A	S	P	H	A	T	A	N
I	S	S	U	E	E	V	I	Z
M	O	R	E	L	S	O	L	D
M	U	S	T	P	A	N	L	
S	O	R	E	S	U	M	Y	
P	S	I	N	I	S	A	N	
F	E	E	A	N	N	A	R	
R	M	A	C	K	E	N	Z	

Edna Kett By Paul Robinson

GOODNIGHT TERRY! PROMISE ME YOU'LL BE CAREFUL—REMEMBER THAT WARNING!

SURE, FOR YOUR SAKE!

AT DAWN THE NEXT MORNING TERRY HAS A CALLER

OKAY, SKIPPER!

BIG SCHOOL O TUNA C'N THE BANKS, SIR?

WE'RE ABOUT THREE MILES OUT, SIR—HOW ABOUT A BITE O' BREAKFAST—THEN TRY OUR LUCK WITH THE NETS, SIR?

FINE—LET'S GO IN THE CABIN!

THERE, THAT FEELS BETTER—THAT FALSE BEARD TICKLED MY CHIN.

YOU'RE COMING ENOUGH, ONE HERE, ONE THERE—NOW WE CAN HAVE A QUIET TALK!

High Pressure Pete By George Swan

GEE—I WISH I WERE A DETECTIVE

ME TOO

LISSEN, COPPER, YA GOTTA BE SMART TO BE A DETECTIVE—THE MAIN THING YA GOTTA LEARN, IS TO OBSERVE

OUT OF ORDER

BE SURE A PLANK IS STRONG ENOUGH BEFORE YA WALK ACROSS IT—BE SURE A STAKE ISN'T HOT BEFORE YOU PUT YOUR HAND ON IT—BE SURE A FENCE IS STRONG ENOUGH BEFORE YA LEAN ON IT—

THAT'S WHY WE'RE DETECTIVES—WE OBSERVE!

OH YEAH?

Chip Collins' Adventures By William Kett and Jack Wilhelm

CONLON AND RENTLER, FIGHT GONE OUT OF THEM FACE CHIP AND BARBARA

OKAY, COLLINS, WE'RE LICKED NOW WHAT?

WE'RE GOING TO SEE MR. POUNCE... BARBARA, YOU GO UP THE LADDER FIRST

OK!

CHIP! THE TRAPDOOR'S CLOSED. IT MUST HAVE SLAMMED SHUT WHEN I FELL THROUGH

COME ACROSS WITH THE KEY! IT'S ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE TRAP DOOR.

YOU MEAN... WE WERE LOCKED IN?

Big Skitter By Les Forgrave

YOU SEE I FIGURED THE TRUCK OUGHT TO BE GUARDED SO I SLIPPED OUT AND GOT INTO IT WITH A BLANKET WHILE WE SLEPT!

I MUST HAVE BEEN SLEEPYER THAN I THOUGHT CAUSE THE NEXT THING I KNEW I WOKE UP TO FIND THE TRUCK ON THE MOVE!

WITH YOU IN IT!

I SAW IT WAS TOO LATE TO YELL FOR HELP SO I JUST KEPT QUIET!

BUT THE TRUCK! THE TRUCK! WHERE IS IT NOW?

I CAN'T TELL YOU WHERE IT IS, BUT I CAN TAKE YOU TO IT!

GOOD BOY! HOP ON YOUR BIKE, ED! I'LL TAKE THE BOY! LET'S GET GOIN! WE MAY NAB THAT BIRD IF WE HURRY!

Muggs McGinnis By Bishop Waiy

Yoo-Hoo - Yoo-Hoo! BEAUREGUARD! BEAU-RE-GUARD!

COME HOME NOW! BEAUREGUARD!

SAY! AIN'T THAT YER OLD LADY CALLIN' YA?

YEAH!

BEAUREGUARD BROGAN! WHERE ARE YOU?

JAMES BEAUREGUARD BROGAN! ARE YOU GOING TO ANSWER ME?

JAMES FRANCIS ALEXIS BEAUREGUARD BROGAN!!! YOU COME HERE!!

OH-OH!! I'D BETTER GO

WHENEVER MAMA PUTS THAT JAMES FRANCIS ALEXIS ON ME MONIKER, SHE MEANS BUSINESS!

Brick Bradford On the Isle Beyond the Ice By William Kett and Clarence Gray

NOT DREAMING THEY HAD JUST PASSED OVER THE ESKIMO VILLAGE IN WHICH BRICK WAS A VIRTUAL PRISONER THE SAUSBURY EXPEDITION FLIES ON—

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT, DAD—I'LL NEVER SEE BRICK AGAIN!

BUT WE ARE NOT CERTAIN THAT BRICK—IS—WELL WON'T COME BACK!

OPEN WATER BELOW, SIR—NEAR HERE'D BE A GREAT PLACE TO ESTABLISH OUR BASE

Dorothy Darnit By Charles McManus

GOOD MORNING!

IS YOUR FATHER AT HOME?

NO!

DO YOU KNOW WHERE HE WENT?

YES! HE WENT DOWN TO WALL STREET

TO SPECULATE?

NAW! TO BUY SOME WALL PAPER!

COUNTRY CLUB GETS NEW PRO FOR SUMMER

Em'l Hrobon of Cleveland Named to Job by Greens Committee Today.

The greens committee at the Pickaway Country Club today announced the employment of Emil Hrobon of Cleveland as pro at the club during the summer.

Hrobon took over his duties Saturday.

For the past year the new pro has been at the Willowick Country Club in Cleveland where he has enjoyed a good reputation as a fine player and teacher. He comes to his new post highly recommended.

The club has been without the services of a pro since the summer of 1933 when Frank Casv, now part-time instructor at the Snow Hill course in Wilmington, left.

Addition of a pro is expected to renew interest in the game and produce better golfers at the local club.

Local golfers will have a chance to meet the new pro Sunday.

HOME RUN KINGS GET TOGETHER



Johnson Greenberg Fox and Si Johnson who are leading home runs are snuggled together and talk things over.

Brown Expects To Play Again

CLEVELAND, July 20. Laughing at reports that he was through with baseball due to an eye injury, Clint Brown, veteran right-handed pitcher of the Cleveland Indians, today said he still had hopes of rejoining the club before the season is over.

After an examination by Dr. Paul G. Moore here yesterday, Clint revealed that the doctor said he was getting along fine and that it was just a matter of time before the spot on his right eye would clear up and that his left eye was perfectly normal.

Jesse Owens' Coach Approves Marriage

COLUMBUS, July 20. Larry Snyder, youthful looking Ohio State track coach, returned to the campus here today and immediately let it be known that he was very much in favor of the recent marriage of Jesse Owens, Buckeye track star.

Snyder's attitude toward the matrimonial plunge of his scintillator came as a bombshell to close sports followers who expected the Buckeye coach to be on the verge of tears following Owens' recent marriage.

Standings

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	14	10	.583
COLUMBIANS	13	11	.542
Indianapolis	13	12	.520
Milwaukee	12	11	.520
Kansas City	12	12	.500
St. Paul	11	11	.500
Toledo	10	12	.455
Louisville	9	12	.429

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	14	10	.583
St. Louis	13	11	.542
Chicago	12	11	.520
Pittsburgh	12	12	.500
Brooklyn	11	11	.500
Cincinnati	10	12	.455
Philadelphia	9	12	.429
Boston	8	12	.400

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Philadelphia	9	12	.429
Washington	8	12	.400
St. Louis	7	12	.368

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
COLUMBIANS	8	10	.444
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Pittsburgh	3	10	.231
Chicago	2	10	.167
Brooklyn	1	10	.091
St. Louis	1	10	.091
Philadelphia	1	10	.091
Washington	1	10	.091
St. Paul	1	10	.091
Detroit	1	10	.091
Chicago	1	10	.091
Only games scheduled.			

PUBLIC AUCTION
At my residence, Thursday, August 1st of one Tarpanian to be sold for storage charges.
E. E. McDOWELL
R. F. D. 1, Williamsport.

Herald-Cliftona Swimming School

For the Week of July 22, 1935

This coupon and 50 cents will entitle any boy or girl under 11 years of age to six swimming lessons at the Cliftona pool during the week of July 22 only.

Please present this coupon with 50 Cents to Rod Watts at the Cliftona Pool.

SIGNED _____

KINGSTON

SOCIAL CIRCLE MEETS—
The Social Circle met Thursday, July 18, at the home of Mrs. Will Oliver with 25 members and 12 visitors present.

The meeting came to order at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Mary Ross presiding and was opened by all singing the Devotion. The secretary Mrs. Laura Evans, and the treasurer, Mrs. Clayton Hickie, gave their yearly reports. After singing "America" the meeting closed by all repeating Mizpah.

The following program was presented: Vocal solo by Mrs. Lloyd Reiterman playing her own accompaniment on the guitar. Readings were given by Mrs. H. Yapple, Mrs. J. O. Senff, Mrs. Esther Bohart and Mrs. Austin Maxwell.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Potts near Ashland and will be an all-day meeting with a picnic dinner. The hostesses served two kinds of cake and ice cream.

W. C. T. U. Meeting
The Salem Woman's Christian Temperance Union entertained the Boy Scouts Troop No. 5, Thursday evening, July 18, at the beautiful country home of Hon. and Mrs. R. W. Dunlap and daughter, Mary, and Mrs. Charles Dresbach and family.

The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock by Scoutmaster L. E. Hill, all singing "America" with Scout Billy McGinnis leading the singing. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Anna Rice, Miss Mary L. Harnster, president of the W. C. T. U., made a few remarks and administered the L. T. L. pledge to the troop and led in a number of yells. Robert Gearhart, assistant Scoutmaster, presided at this part of the meeting with the opening ceremony. Patrol contests were reported by Mr. Hill. Billy McGinnis repeated the opening oath. Frank Miller repeated the oath. Jim Miller repeated the oath and Scout Robert Gearhart gave the correct Scout salute.

The troop will go camping Aug. 14 for a week, and then will attend the Ohio State Fair at Columbus. R. H. Triplett, counselor, made a few appropriate remarks. Mr. Dunlap gave the boys a splendid talk. Taps by John Gearhart closed the meeting. Home-made ice cream and cake were served to 65 Scouts and friends.

AMANDA
Harold Young, who resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young about three miles west of Amanda on route 22, suffered serious scalp wounds when struck by a truck near his home Saturday night.

Two trucks met near the Dutch Hollow bridge and in trying to avoid a collision one truck, driven by Adolph Kougher, Amanda, swerved and struck Mr. Young who was standing by the roadside. He was treated by local physician. His condition is reported as good. The identity of the driver of the other car was not learned.

Mrs. Harley Lawrence returned to her home in Amanda last week after three weeks' treatment at Grant hospital, Columbus. She is now on the way to recovery.

TENNIS MEET
An intra-city tennis meet is planned for Sunday afternoon at the Pickaway Country Club when the Circleville Racquet Club meets the racketeers of the country club.

Eighteen players will participate in the six matches played, three singles and three doubles. The first match is to start at 2 o'clock sharp.

STABLE BECOMES HOTEL
REMEMBER The fine old medieval building in Nuremberg which before the war was used as stables for the Kaiser's horses, is to be transformed into a Youth Hotel and opened to young vagabonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shepler and Mrs. Elizabeth Shepler of Columbus, were calling on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams and small daughter, Nancy Alice, were visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams and family, at Frankfurt, Wednesday evening.

Remember the Kingston homecoming July 29, 30 and 31 and August 1, 2 and 3.

Among those seeing the Elks' parade in Columbus Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. David McCorkle, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Famulener, Mrs. W. T. Anderson, Mrs. F. B. Mowery, Mrs. Ada Dresbach, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ritter, Lewis Schaefer, Mrs. A. U. Brundage, Misses Kathryn L. Brundage, Laura Bush and Florella Dresbach.

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Ladies are like dodo birds—almost extinct. We should stuff a few for museum pieces before they disappear.—Elsa Maxwell, New York writer.

IT'S UP TO YOU . . .

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION RATES

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular rates of type. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. To get this minimum insertion 3 lines.

Advertisements for the price of 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

CARD OF THANKS
A charge of 20c is made for Card of Thanks.

OBITUARY
A charge of \$1 is made for Obituary. TELEPHONE ADS given prompt attention. Phone 782.

Announcements

10—Lost, Strayed, Found
LOST—Ladies wrist watch, chain strap, finder phone 1149. Reward. —10

Business Service
18—Business Service Offered

KODAK FILMS developed and printed. 25c, for any size. Ebert's Soda Grill.

JOB PRINTING—Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job. Quality and Service Always. THE HERALD Job Shop. Phone 782. —18

Employment
32—Help Wanted—Female

Livestock
49—Poultry and Supplies
SUMMER chicks from our best flocks. Opman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834.—49

Merchandise
51—Articles for Sale

FISHING TACKLE—Lures, rods, nets, reels, minnow buckets at Barre & Nickerson. —61

Brevity is the soul of wit, which explains why they laugh at women's dinky hats.

Merchandise
53—Building Materials
Window glass cut any size. Broken panes replaced. Circleville Lumber Co. —53

67—Good Things to Eat
Ice Cream—"We make our own." Spec. orders solicited. Ph. 145. Sievert's Conf. opp City Hall. 57

61—Machinery and Tools
FOR SALE—Hocking Valley hay loader, good as new. Call 1924. —61

THE NEW EASY Washer, only \$49.95. \$8.95 drain tubs Free. Terms. Pettit Tire & Battery shop. —61

64—Specials at the Stores
STONEWARE—1 gal. milk crocks 10c. We are headquarters for stoneware. Hamilton's store.

CONSERVO COOKERS special price \$7.69. Hamilton's store.

DISHES and kitchen supplies for harvest and threshing at lowest prices. Hamilton's Store. —64

Real Estate For Rent
69—Rooms for Housekeeping
FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment, private bath, 1st floor. Phone 1384. —69

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84—Houses for Sale
FOR SALE—The five residence properties belonging to the estate of Grace M. Ritz, deceased, situated in Circleville, Ohio. is for sale at private sale until August 1, 1935. For particulars see the undersigned Administrators of said Estate, at once. Carl Ritz, O. S. Howard, Administrators.

FOR SALE
The Barnes property, consisting of 5.57 acre tract with a dandy modern 6 room frame bungalow and garage, located on East Main Street at the right price.

W. C. MORRIS
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple Phone 234 —84

CITY PROPERTY
A dandy 7 room modern frame stucco house with two car garage located on North Court Street priced right. Several other desirable properties.

For further information call Circle Realty Co. Masonic Temple, Rooms 3 & 4 Phone 234

85—Farms for Sale
FARMS FOR SALE
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If You Want Results

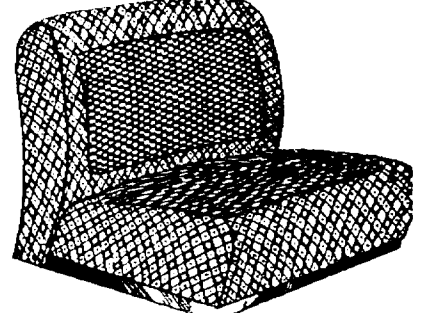
For the past several months The Herald has been printing testimonials in these columns giving proof that Classified advertisers have reaped desired results from even short time use of these columns so now it's up to you.

If you wish to get results use the Classifieds, surely you have the same chance they had. Try it and see the results.

Just call

782 Ad-Taker
HERALD WANT-ADS

Automotive Merchandise



SEAT COVERS
For All Cars
Prices Ranging From 98c to \$15.00.

GORDON
Tires & Accessories
432 E. Mound St.
Phone 297.

Financial
FARM LOANS
We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

Write or Call
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio.
Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

Merchandise
FEED MIXING SERVICE
We can shear, grind and mix your grain with
WAYNE CONCENTRATES
Give us a trial... we can save you money.
Chas. W. Schleich
Phone 1112. Williamsport.

FOR THE BEST LUNCH IN TOWN
Come To
THE MECCA RESTAURANT
128 W. Main St.

We Carry a Complete Stock of Genuine
REPAIR PARTS FOR IHC IMPLEMENTS

For International TRACTOR USERS
When you have Magneto trouble we loan you a Magneto FREE and repair yours, charging only for cost of making repairs.

HARRY HILL
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 24.

Odin Table Top GAS RANGE
Equipped with Odin's High power economy burners. A real stove at a real price.
SEE IT IN ACTION AT
J. R. WILSON
Physician Castle Alley

FOR QUICK-RESULTS USE Classified Ads

Fried Chicken Dinner Sunday
65c
Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Salad, Choice of Vegetables, Dessert.

Cassa-Bella Tea Room
836 N. Court St. Phone 1012

Auctions and Legals
SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Clifford A. Miller, et al, Plaintiffs, vs. —
Wilson L. Henn, et al, Defendants. Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio. Case No 17,195

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court, we directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 29th day of July, 1935 at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, to-wit: In the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the township of Deer-creek to-wit: Beginning at an iron pin in the center of the Circleville and Washington Turnpike and north west corner of land of Louis M. Coon, thence with said Coon's land S. 17° W. 40.94 chains to an iron pin in the line of land of Samuel W. Dunlap, thence with the said Dunlap's land N. 74° 05' W. 45.75 chains to an iron pin in the line of land of John H. Dunlap, thence with the land of said John H. Dunlap S. 33° E. 35.16 chains to an iron pin in the center of the Circleville and Washington Turnpike, thence with the said Turnpike S. 85° 45' E. 36.95 chains to the beginning, containing One hundred and Fifty and 55-100 (150.55) acres of land, more or less, of which 36.67 acres are in Survey No. 4729, 13 acres in Survey No. 4728, 66.16 acres in No. 7527, 1.37 acres in Survey No. 8274, 26.94 acres in Survey No. 8429 and 6.59 acres in Survey No. 8475. Said Premises Appraised at \$100 per acre.

Terms of Sale: Cash.
CHARLES H. TADLEIFF, Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio
H. B. WEAVER, Attorney.
(June 29, July 6, 13, 20 & 27)

LEGAL NOTICE
To Earl Williamson, 127 Maple Street, Sharonville, Dr. Marvin Williamson, 603 Sanford Ave., Akron, Ohio; Ruby Gillespie, R. F. D. 8, Springfield, Ohio; and Ethel Andrews, Midland Ave., Bloomingburg, Ohio: You will take notice that I have presented to the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, for its allowance to me against the estate of George Williamson, deceased, a certain claim, amounting to \$1092.00, with interest thereon at seven per cent per annum, as follows: On \$125.00 from January 3, 1921; on \$100.00 from September 1, 1921; on \$267.00 from January 24, 1927; on \$25.00 from March 7, 1929, and on \$250.00 from January 4, 1932, and that said Court has fixed the time for hearing said claim on the 29th day of August, A. D. 1935, at 9:30 o'clock A. M.

Maud Williamson, Executor of the Estate of George Williamson, deceased.
(Filed July 19th, 1935)
(July 20, 27, Aug 3)

Ruling Appealed
Decision by Judge Scott Wilson (above) and fellow judge in two-to-one opinion of the United States Circuit Court in Boston that the AAA processing and floor taxes were unconstitutional will be appealed by Government to Supreme Court as Administration attempts to prevent crash of the important New Deal program.

AT THE CLIFTONA



Charles Gilbert, Charles Boyer and Ted McCrea in "Private World" opening Sunday at the Cliftona.

Herald Wheat Contest

Prize \$5 to the farmer having the best average yield of wheat per acre.

Number of acres _____
Total yield _____
Average yield per acre _____
Name _____
Address _____
Entered by _____ Thresher

The contest ends July 31.

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Ruling Appealed
Decision by Judge Scott Wilson (above) and fellow judge in two-to-one opinion of the United States Circuit Court in Boston that the AAA processing and floor taxes were unconstitutional will be appealed by Government to Supreme Court as Administration attempts to prevent crash of the important New Deal program.

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